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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 1, 1958

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

More Town Road Superintendents Seen Resigning as Kickback Probe Continues

Troopers Arrange City FCC Probe GOP Sees Police Boss, Training

rescue boats to the area.

Divers to Seek

In School Bus

and windows.

Bodies Trapped

300 Persons Dead Is Planned

ISTANBUL &—A crowded ferry boat traveling toward Istanbul sank in a storm in the Sea of Marmora today. Unofficial re
left the provincial city of Izmit shortly after noon for the 50-mile voyage to Istanbul. A violent storm blew up suddenly from the south soon after the ferry deports said 300 persons were fear- parted.

In Violent Storm The ferry, named the Uskudar, tails at this time.

President to Get Checkup Today; Early Report Due

Eisenhower gets a physical exam- were reported aboard. ination today by three neurologists who attended him when he first reports said.

The examination was arranged for late morning at Walter Reed dent had a cracked tooth pulled yesterday. The extraction was reand Eisenhower's reaction and recovery were described as "normal

That was the word late yesterday from the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyof Levisa Fork of Big Sandy River der. Eisenhower remained in the and locate the school bus coffin excessive bleeding. However, it has always been Eisenhower's bus was their driver. practice to enter the hospital the day before any physical examina-

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty promised a report in early afternoon on the soon as it is in position.

These ser available to checkup by neurological special-

slight stroke, or cerebral occlu- but had not made a definite con- tration, the mayor said. gists' last announced examination of the President was on Dec. 10

Eisenhower's last previous trip morning to the Army medical center was School Supt. Virgil O. Turner McGarvey, on advice of Gov. last Nov. 10-11, just two weeks listed 24 dead and 16 survivors. Harriman, was named to select a head-to-toe physical examination. That check was a followup vivors conflicted. November check that "his general physical condition is excellent.'

The mild stroke left Eisenhower with a temporary speech difficul-ty. By Dec. 10 the doctors reported it had cleared up to such an involving children in the nation's vised to contact McGarvey earextent that only trained observers could detect it

The back molar tooth Eisenhower had extracted yesterday was cracked recently when he bit on ment into 20 feet of water. some hard substance. It was pulled under local anesthetic.

February Jobless Figure at Record High in Nation

WASHINGTON (P)-The total of jobless workers eligible for unem- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) ployment compensation benefits reached an all-time high in mid-

The Labor Department anjobless pay rose by 158,500 to a total of 3,130,000 during the week ALBANY (P)—The State Board nized that the majority of chil-

pares with 1,759,000 on unemploy- as teen-age violence fit in.

brought renewed predictions that education in the state, said many consult with leaders in all walks total unemployment for February persons were questioning "our will approach five million. The education programs, procedures "Upon figures will be announced in a few and objectives.

days.

Of 41 states reporting unemployment increases during the Feb. 15 week, New York had the fourth highest figure, 16 700 Cali. 600 and Michigan 17,900.

Operation

The reports of death were not confirmed by officials, who said only, they were unable to give denew officers were assured the contested TV channels granted by Turkish navy dispatched Board of Police Commissioners Friday with Francis S. McGar- for TV Channel 10 in Miami. vey, superintendent of the New

350 Bought Tickets was learned that 350 trav- ernization of the police departelers bought tickets in Izmit, one ment also were discussed during two main naval the two-hour meeting held in - President bases. Several groups of students the office of Mayor Edwin F. Ra- resign del at city hall. The Uskudar sank only about 10

Also attending the meeting miles from its point of departure, were State Police Inspector Robert Denman, Police Chief Ray-Located near Izmit is a U. S. mond Buren, Corporation military base, It was not known Counsel William A. Kelly and whether any any Americans were Commissioners Lawrence Roland A. Augustine, Robert S. Evory and Henry

Superintendent McGarvey indicated he would select from his department "a qualified administrator who could be assigned to PRESTONSBURG, Ky. A - to direct the chief and his offi-

Training for New Men

With them in the submerged grams of approximately two acknowledged receiving thousands lems involved in the postal rate-U. S. Army engineers at day-light began floating a raft up-stream from the disastrous wreck.

available locally for the purpose of training 'our new officers in police activities and the proper stream from the disastrous wreck.

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These services will be made exerted no influence. The FCC The President last September available to the city with no fi-Searchers said they believed nancial expenditures necessary according to the evidence as he lowed an average pay hike of gin the rounds of side-walk Woodstock and Veteran late yes-Eisenhower was stricken with a they had the wrecked bus located on the part of the city adminis- saw it.

Mayor Radel said suggestions There was confusion over the on modernization of the present when they pronounced him suffi- names of the 23 dead children and police department file system. ciently recovered to attend the the 16 who escaped as the bus fingerprinting system, training Paris NATO conference later that slipped beneath the rain swollen in the use of firearms and posriver waters early yesterday sible streamlining of present physical facilities.

School Supt. Virgil O. Turner prior to the cerebral illness, for State police had 24 dead and 14 a competent person to advise survivors. Names of dead and sur-vivors conflicted. the city "in connection with remedial changes, which would on Eisenhower's 1955 heart attack and his 1956 ileitis surgery. The doctors reported after that early

Writes for Assistance

All the children in at least three families died in the tragedy. Mayor Radel, in a recent letlier in the week. The bus hit a wrecker and an

The mayor, as president of the auto, careened off the road, and police board, in a Feb. 6 letter Donald Horn, driver of the wrecker, said "all the children to his and the board's request for state assistance in improving the local police department, could have been saved, but they which lost 11 men as the result ammed up in the door, scream- of a probe arising from the ar-

an incline to pull a truck out of a partment would preclude the ditch. Horn said he signalled he expenditure of \$5,000 for prowas stopping but the bus contin- fessional advice which was sug-

Regents, Concerned Over nounced last night that unemployment among workers insured for jobless new rose by 158 500 to a

continued in the week ended Feb.

22.

The mid-February total comThe mid-February to

is the highest number reported since the compensation system gation controversy at Little Rock, were well-planned and worthwhile. went into effect in 1938. However, Ark., the regents yesterday di-the program now covers far more rected Education Commissioner dressed to everyone of us of the workers than it did in its early James E. Allen Jr. to institute a city, of the state and of the na-

ays. Survey of education in general. The announcement last night The regents, controlling body in The regents said Allen would

fourth highest figure, 16,700. Calithe basic concepts that underlie orary degrees on the nation's two living ex-presidents, Herbert front in Milford, Conn., battered over the years

ended Feb. 15. It said the trend of Regents plans a look at the dren obeyed the law and were inhomes were happy; and that the ment benefit rolls a year ago and Taking note of violence in New majority of education activities "Still the challenge persists,"

"Upon the completion of such

The regents said they recog- (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) by successive hurricanes, receives more of the

mounted that Richard A. Mack ei- highly uncertain fate.

Mack, shaken by the blunt criti-

a conspiracy and as unfit for the year for first class mail. FCC job, asked to be excused until next week. Subcommittee Senate last night would bring in Chairman Harris (D-Ark) told about 732 millions annually him to return Wednesday.

Mayor Radel, president of the TV channel cases. He didn't spe- to the Treasury board, said today that cify what cases may be studied.

Probe Pressuring For the past month, the sub- year.

Army divers early today were cers in all changes necessary in Channel 10 to Public Service Tele- pay increases. weeks duration would be made of dollars in loans and advances available locally for the purpose from an old friend, Miami attorhelped him out of friendship and enhower.

Asks Ike to Act

President Eisenhower "should un-

For Mack to Quit Figure Too High

prospect today as the demands But the postal measure faces a Republicans predicted the post-

al bill would be vetoed by Presi- clined to specify which superin- that Grant Avery, former town them advised Mack to quit, indi-boost it would provide for 500,000 bridge, superintendent of the refused to sign a waiver when two-week training programs for cated they plan to look into other postal workers is far greater than Town of Olive highway depart- he appeared Friday before the what the administration wants. civil service workers, included in a separate bill, are more in line with administration recommenda-

Democrats said they believed All phases of proposed mod- cism aimed at him, dramatically the House would decline to acended two days of testimony yes- cept the temporary 5-cent stamp terday by promising he would on non-local letters, the main Mack, denounced by some sub- House would insist on a flat 4committee members as the tool of cent letter rate which it voted last

The rate increases voted by the 209 near New Paltz Friday night of the highway there. each of the next three years. But Harris later told newsmen it the pay boosts passed yesterday was obvious the subcommittee will would total 737 millions, more have to look into other contested than offsetting the new revenue optimistic that flood threats tinuing today in the low areas

passing its rate bill last the House approved committee has been investigating creases that would bring in 527 in last year's award by the FCC enue. The House rate bill conformation of Miami's much sought after tained no provisions for postal Red Cross Opens

rebuilding the local departvision Inc., a National Airlines subsidiary. There were three othtration spokesman on postal legtration spokesman on postal legtration spokesman on postal legder. Eisenhower remained in the hospital overnight as a precaution against any complications, such such as a precaution and locate the school bus coffin for 23 mountain school children.

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> You," hundreds of volunteers in The President last September Kingston and Ulster County be- flowed across Route 212 between

12½ per cent for postal workers pounding, stepclimbing and door- terday afternoon but there was and 11 per cent for classified em-In a biting 700-word statement to Mack yesterday, Harris said ployes. These were not tied in with rate increase legislation.

121/2 PC Hike hesitatingly" demand Mack's res- The Senate last night tacked ignation from the seven-man com- onto its rate bill an amendment mission. Mack, a 48-year-old Mi- to boost the pay of postal em-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) (Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) be asking their friends and neighbors to help the Ulster cated that the Esopus Creek was normal there this morning. Reports from Phoenicia indinated County, just south of Orange 12, Col. 2) cated that the Esopus Creek was normal there this morning. Navy Vessels Hunt Out Contacts in Atlantic

cluding the anti-submarine carrier Leyte today were reported hunting "unidentified contacts" along "contacts" along "contacts concentration of Navy vessels in- source. ing "unidentified contacts" along gon.

Squadron 10, which ordinarily has American ballistic missiles from eight destroyers, has been taking Cape Canaveral, Fla., had been part in the sea search since last destroyed by submarine radio sig-Tuesday. The Leyte and other nals. craft from Norfolk, Va., joined the The Jacksonville, Fla., Journal search about the same time.

ahead of the bus as he came down organization of the local de- It is a standard procedure to in- knowledge of the matter."

he Atlantic Coast.

There were reports that rocket Navy officials here said Escort experts believed it possible that Sections with Mrs. Donald Allen, Safety Council says the nation beginning to the country of the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that Sections with Mrs. Donald Allen, Safety Council says the nation beginning to the country of the country of the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that Sections with Mrs. Donald Allen, Safety Council says the nation beginning to the country of the country of the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed it possible that the country is divided into three experts believed in the country is divided into three experts believed in the country is divided into three experts believed in the country is divided into three experts believed in the country is divided into three experts.

said a Navy plane from the Jack-A statement from Navy head- sonville Air Station recently sight-Then the bus slid into deep water"

A statement from Navy near ago
quarters in Washington Thursday
night said vessels "sailed from surface off the coast of Florida.

Cratuitous assistance of patrolmen on burglary
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Of this army of fund raising volunteers and a generous rereported contact in the Atlantic.

Avery, Mascera Refuse Is Likely Ike Veto of To Sign Waivers Friday To Fan Out PO Bills No Political Favoritism Being Shown

No Political Favoritism Being Shown, Ferry Sinks, Fear All Modern Demands Increase For Mack to Quit Figure Too High Says DA; Reuter Spreads His Digging

ticipated as the result of a twomonth-old investigation by the month-old investigation by the Ulster County Grand Jury and declined Thursday to sign a cera. the district attorney's office, waiver of immunity and give Howard C. St. John told The testimony before the Grand Jury. vestigation of kickbacks on high-Freeman today.

District Attorney St. John detendents were implicated in kick superintendent of the Town of back charges. Harold Trow- Olive highway department, had ment, submitted his resignation Grand Jury and that Anthony Raises for one million classified to the district attorney on Mascera, representative of the

its banks while flood-wary resi-

The Ulster County sheriff's de-

Libertyville late last night when

there had diminished.

bell ringing today.

Merrill are chairmen of the

dents along the Rondout and able as the Albany Weather Bu-

Esopus creeks were cautiously reau forecast light rain con-

Bent upon success in marshal- Esopus Creek rose late yester-

Heading the fund and mem- There were no flood reports

bership drive in Ulster County is along the Rondout Creek as the

Robert J. Dalton, district man- Hudson River reached high tide

ager of the New York Telephone at 10:21 a. m. today. The next

Company. Dalton is directing the high tide is scheduled at 10:59

hundreds of volunteers who will be asking their friends and Reports from Phoenicia indi-

Attorney Howard C. St. John, Dr. B. J. Dutto, Dr. Joseph B.

Kearney and Mrs. William H. Deaths Lowest in

"The success of the 1958 cam- low of 2,625 in 1952.

Fund Chairman Dalton January 1958 toll was 5 per cent "An enthusiastic deter-lower than 2,870 of a year ago

partment closed Route 209 to that they were forced to

A former town superintendent questions

Two Won't Sign John said this morning

er seeped over the road.

No Road Damage

no road damage.

It was reported that water

way materials during the past gations Commissioner Arthur L. Reuter and no access to information turned up by that

No Shielding

Grand Jury are not interested in the politics of any person who may have violated the law," he "Nobody will be shielded, no-

"The district attorney and the

body will be covered. No one can how high it may lead.

snow flooded a section of Route 24 inches of water over sections who testified before the local Grand Jury room.'

He said that he had visited Reuter's office in New York City yesterday for the purpose of obtaining evidence not already unearthed by the district attorney's office in its probe of kickbacks purchase of highway ma-

traffic between New Paltz and down" traffic late Friday after-Reuter Spreads Out noon on Route 9W hear their Reuter disclosed Friday that barracks at Lake Katrine as wahis inquiry into the affairs of Ulster County A crew from the New York counties in the Hudson Valley State Highway Department was and Long Island had uncovered called to pump the water off the a pattern of systematic kickhighway and no road damage re- backs on purchases of highway materials netting tens of thou-Roads in the Town of Sauger- sands of dollars.

"I can't at the moment even washouts, but in the village the begin to estimate the amount of money paid or received at kicking the money and manpower day, forcing ice up on the creek backs,

banks at the rear of West Local political leaders reached by The Freeman this morning charged that the Reuter investigation was a partisan scapegoat operation, a political strategem. Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wil-

son said it seemed "significant" to him that Reuter had "drawn the lines of investigation to include only those counties with Republican administrations." Started With Police

He asked why Albany County, just north of Greene, and Rock-

County Red Cross chapter meet its 1958 goal of \$36,000. Assisting Dalton with this tremendous volunteer task is Harry E. Coale, chairman of advance gifts and industries.

The Kingston Police Department the Kingston Police Department checked the Murphy Street area along the Esopus at 12:04 (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6) lowing disclosure of police corruption in the City of Kingston, The probe has gradually widened.

Reuter's disclosure came in

the wake of an announcement by St. John that Trowbridge had submitted his resignation Thurscity wards is Richard V. Roth. CHICAGO A - The National Grand Jury. day after testifying before the Reuter described the kickback

Morton E. Gazlay and Irving gan 1958 with the lowest January Rose as chairmen. Michael J. traffic fatality rate in six years—
Larkin is public information 2.730 compared with the process of public officials and "influential" Larkin is public information 2,730 compared with the previous political figures" in Ulster paign is vital to the organiza- The council said yesterday the Hudson Valley and Long Island. Under a directive from Gov. Harriman, Reuter said yesterday he will expand his inquiry to eight other Hudson Valley coun-Reduction in death tolls from ties. They are Westchester, Put-(Continued on Page 12, Col. 2) the previous January was noted nam, Orange, Sullivan, Delaware, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Seven of One Family Lose Lives in Upstate Blaze

DEKALB (M-Seven members miles west of here. A sister, Joy, Northern New York hamlet.

Lloyd Van Ornum family and a DeKalb Junction Fire Departhouse guest escaped. A volunteer ment. He suffered lacerations on fireman was injured fighting the the forehead.

father, 44; his wife, Geneva, 43; ney in an upstairs bedroom ocand five of their children: Lionel, cupied by Fern, Jane, Carol and 7; Fern, 8; Carol, 10; Laurel, 5, Lionel. and Donald, 18.

14; Jane, 12; and James Van Ornum, 19, and Jane Barden, 15, of cept James, were sleeping downnearby DeKalb Junction. Miss stairs. He jumped 16 feet to safe-

Barden was Lloyd Wayne Van ty from a second-floor window, Ornum's fiancee.

of a family were burned to death early today when fire wrecked their two - story home in this Northern New York hamlet Also in Noble Hospital was

Five other members of the Fireman Olen Bristol, 21, of the Sheriff's deputies said they be-

The dead were identified as the lieved the fire started in a chim-

Their parents and Laurel were Those who escaped were Lloyd in another bedroom upstairs in Wayne, 23; Alberta, 15; Albert, the frame dwelling.

Mrs. Florence Dunlop, a coro-

Two other members of the Van Ornum family were away at the same Feb. 28 by near-gale winds and abnormal tides which forced evacuation of 300 persons from exposed areas. (AP Wirephoto)

Mrs. Florence Dunlop, a coroner, was at the scene.

Van Ornum operated a farm in this rural, hilly section. He also worked at the McEwan Milling the St. Lawrence County seat, 10

Co. in DeKalb.



Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. by 1:30 o'clock Friday after- Carlin, Ph.D., minister - 9:45 noon at the downtown editorial a. m. public worship, sermon

County

Herman Knickel, pastor-Worship service 11:15 a. m. Christian Science services and

Sunday school, Route 209, Wawarsing, 11 a. m. Cottekill Reformed, the Rev.

Scott E. Vining, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

ing worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge. St. Remy Reformed, the Rev.

Joseph E. Carlin, PhD., minister -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 a. m. public worship, sermon "The Conversion of St. Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse.

the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study. Olive-Shokan .Baptist, West

Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor — Sunday school of the month at 7:30°p. m. Mis- of the Woman's Auxiliary. sionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Herman J. Knickel, pastor -Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. William C. J. Weidt, supply pastor — Church service 9 a. m. with Holy Communion. Church school 10:15 a. m.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor-Morning service is held at 9:15 a. m. This Sunday the sacrament of Holy Communinon will be celebrated.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister -10 a. m. Sunday school; 11:15 ic, "The Gospel Given to the

sage on "Habits of Mobility."

all ages; 10 a. m., worship service and wives at the parsonage. with sermon by the pastor on 'What Makes Conversion Possi-Senior MYF. Thursday, 6:30 p. m.,

Rev. Harold L. Galloway, pastor with infants to youngsters of meets in the parish hall. A covservice of Holy Communion; nursery is conducted during the 6 p. m. Saturday Couples Club 10:30 a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 morning service. Consistory will meets in parish hall 8 p. m. The p. m, Youth Group monthly meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid- pastor is in charge of the special meeting. Monday 8 p. m. official board meeting. Wednesday 7:30 Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The bols of the Passion.' Mark's, Napanoch. Saturday 1:30 will meet following the Lenten p. m. meeting of the confirmation | service Wednesday. class: 2:15 choir rehearsal.

for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m., missionary from Africa, as the a. starts at 5 p. m., until all are until all are served. March 2

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend a Series of

GOSPEL SERVICES GLENERIE PARK CLUB HOUSE

SUNDAYS, 4 P. M. Wed. & Fri. at 8 p.m.

> (Non-denominational) Miss Esther Ostrander Miss Elaine Porter

(Notices for this column will, Blooming dale Reformed, topic, "The Gospel Given to the Gentiles;" 11 a. m., Sunday school, classes for all ages and adult Bible class. Monday 7 Endeavor Society meets. Wednesday 7 p. m. choir practice; 7:45 m. meeting for prayer and

Binnewater Union Chapel, the day school and nursery school quarterly business meeting of the Nission Study Group will hold a bara G. MacCubrey, 23 John clam chowder sale at the church Street for discussion on "Do I Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor- service and class instruction; 11 Assembly. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- a. m. shortened morning prayer, Christ Lutheran, Woodstock,

Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — 9:30 a. m., Sunday school and nursery Peter's. Wednesday, evening Wallkill Prison, at St. Peter's, of Mrs. Fred Thaisz Sr. Saturday 9:30 a. m. Holy Com-2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. munion at St. Peter's. Monday, Phillips, supply minister — The Prayer meeting second Tuesday 8 p. m. regular monthly meeting United Area Bible Class meets

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message: "My Body...My Sunday school 10 a. m. with worship service 11 a. m. with topic Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Blood," MYF meets Sunday at Esopus Church at 7:30. Esopus worship 11 a. m. with sermon will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Walservice at 10:30. Communion Sunday, Sunday school at 9:30 Choir practice Monday at 8 p. m. WSCS meets Wednesday at 8 ents." A nursery is conducted ice. Sunday school planning comp. m., place to be announced. during the worship hour. Solo- mittee also will meet. Rifton service at 9 a. m., Com- ists for the morning service will munion Sunday. Sunday school be Miss Jeanne Ulrich of Weeat 10:15. Bible class at Mrs. Chil- hawken, N. J., and Mrs. Walter cott's at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The Smith of Krumville. The Cou-Ladies Aid meets Thursday in ples Club will meet at the parthe firehouse at 8 p. m. The sonage 7:30 p. m. Sunday to orchoir meets Thursday in the fire- ganize. Sunday, March 9, Mr. house at 7:30.

och, the Rev. Harold L. Gallo- March 30 on "The Two Procesa. m. public worship, sermon top- way, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday sions," and April 6 on "Broken school; 11 a. m. day of dedica- Bonds. tion, service of Holy Communion; Glasco and East Kingston lowship meeting. Tuesday 2:30 an, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday services and Sunday school 11 tant, minister - East Kingston ous education. Wednesday 4 p. m. service 9:45 a. m., church school junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. session 10:45 a. m. Glasco serv- Lenten service guest preacher, ice at 11 a. m. with sermon mes- the Rev. W. Bernard Grossman, Kingston District Superintendent. Thursday 7 p. m. senior Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. official Mark D. Opliger, minister-Sunday board meeting. Friday 8 p. m. school at 9 a. m. with classes for subdistrict meeting of ministers

ble?" Saturday, 6:30 p. m., Inter- Township of Saugerties, the Rev. Lenten service 8 mediate MYF. Sunday, 6:30 p. m., James Blane, minister-Church mon topic, "Christ Incarnation. school for all age groups 9:30 A social hour with film on Lujunior choir rehearsal followed at a, m. Worship and sermon, 11 theran World Action will be 7:30 p. m. by adult choir rehearsal. a. m. The title of the sermon for offered following the service Sunday: "The Bad Samaritan." Refreshments will be served. Ulster Heights Methodist, the For the convenience of parents Thursday West Camp Auxiliary -9:30 a. m. day of dedication, pre-school age a supervised ered dish supper will be served week Lenten service will be held Lenten service in St. Friendship Circle of this church

Stone Ridge Methodist Parish, Hurley Reformed, Sunday the Rev. George I. Goodwin, charist and sermon, "The Cross school 9:30 a. m., with classes pastor — Kripplebush worship as it Appeared to Pilate," 10:30 8:45 a. m., church school 9:45 with the Rev. C. Lee Crandall, a. m. Accord church school 9 School of religion, "What We guest minister conducting the Ridge church school 9:45 a. m., service. Senior choir Thursday worship 11:15 a. m. March 1, 7:30 p. m. The Ladies Aid will the WSCS will serve an oyster sponsor a fish and chips supper supper in the church hall startat the church March 22. Serving ing at 5 p. m. and continuing served. Tickets are available MYF will be guests of Kerhonkfrom members of the Ladies son Federated Church MYF. March 5, combined Lenten services in the Kripplebush Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. Burton Marshall at 8 p. m.

> Cuyler T. Thayer, minister -7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., confirmation class. Naomi Circle. Wednesday, 8 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Thayer will

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL WILLARD DAVIS, song leader

GILBERT CICIO, piano, vocal CHARLES BRANDT, violin

March 2 FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR 6-7 P. M.

"The Great Physician" Rev. S. E. Vining

CHILDREN'S CHURCH Bible Stories - Choir - Handwork - Object Lesson

The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

WILL BE BROADCAST THIS SUNDAY and the FIRST SUNDAY of

> EACH MONTH AT 11 A. M. FROM

ST. MARY'S R. C. CHURCH

In cooperation with Kingston Council, No. 275, K. of C.

OVER RADIO STATION WKNY

ginner's confirmation class; 5 and Gold banquet. m., advanced confirmation class at church.

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 pastor-Katsbaan worship service ments for all ages and adult a. m. Sermon at both "Follow Bible class. Worship 11 a. m. Thou Me" (John 21:22). The union Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. p. m., Intermediate Christian Pit in Time of Snow." Holy Com- Church in Saugerties. The March Bible study. Thursday 2 p. m. meeting of Ladies Aid Society. Hostess, Mrs. Karl Pedersen.

St. Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — 7:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Sunday school and nursery school school and nursery school school and nursery school school and nursery school school service with sermon titled: "The Church's Power." Monday, 7:45 p. m. executive board meeting at the church. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., young properly meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m., young properly meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m., young properly meeting. Thursday 7:45 p. m., young properly meeting. Bible study. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The host-sesses will be Mrs. Walter Borner, Mrs. James Buchan and Mrs. Millard Burnett. The Bible word for March will be "Life." The March meeting of the Katsbaan consistory will be held at the manse in Blue Mountain Wednesday, 8 p. m. The Morch meeting of the Katsbaan consistory will be held at the manse in Blue Mountain Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Barbara G. MacCubrey, 23 John Mission Study Group will hold a

> Holy Communion and sermon by the Rev. G. Oliver Sands, pas-Father Arnold, Tuesday, 7 a. m. tor-Sunday school with parents Holy Communion. Wednesday, invited to attend the service of evening prayer, litany and ser-mon by the Rev. Frederick Jan-sen, chaplain, Wallkill Prison. altar at 9:45 a. m. Church wor-Saturday 9:30 a. m. Holy Com- ship service at 11 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Luther League work St. John's Episcopal, High meeting at home of Miss A. I. Dietz. Tuesday, 10 a. m., fifth sewing bee at the parsonage with spaghetti and meat sauce school service and class instruc- lunch at noon. Wednesday, tion; 9:30 a. m. shortened prayer p. m., youth choir meets for reand Hoy Communion and sermon by Father Arnold. Tuesday 7 hearsal to be followed by a so-cial hour at the parsonage. a. m. Holy Communion at St. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., third Lenten service followed by senior prayer, litany and sermon by the choir rehearsal. Thursday, 2 lowed by choir practice. Guest Rev. Frederick Jansen, chaplain, p. m., ULCW meets at the home

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt 7 o'clock. Joseph M. Blackner Phillips will preach on Mystery of the Cross," March 16 St. Marks Methodist, Napan- on "The Message of the Cross,"

ice 11 a. m. A nursery supervisor rooms during service. The junior juniors 6:30; seniors 7:30 p. m. in purchased. Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, parish hall. Wednesday midweek n. with ser Lenten program entitled "Sym-

St. Paul's Evangelical Luther-

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion 8 a. m. Choral eua. m. Church school 10:30 a. m. m., worship 10 a. m. Stone Believe: 2. About the Ministers the Church," with leader Fred A. Howlett, 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday 7:30 p. m. adult confirmation class. Tuesday 7 a. m. Holy Communion; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts Troop 30; 7:30 p. m. meeting of the men to organize a Guild of Ushers; 8:15 p. m. vestry meeting. Wednesday 1:50 to 2:45 p. m. released time day, 7:45 p. m., Sunday School at 8 p. m. March 6, Accord classes; 7:30 p. m. evening service and sermon, "Lenten Challenge to Maturity;" 8:20 p. m. choir rehearsal; 8:20 p. Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Woman's Auxiliary meets; 8:20 r, minister — p. m. Men's Club. Friday 7 a. m. school 9:30 Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m. a. m., worship and communion, Guild of St. Vincent. Saturday 11 a. m., junior choir, 12 noon 9:30 a. m. childrens eucharist, and Youth Fellowship at church, instructed; 10:15 a. m. junior

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. preach at Fair Street Reformed Harold E. Pangburn, minister -Church, Kingston. Thursday, 8 Church school 9:45 a. m. with p. m., Lenten service with the classes for all ages including adult Rev. Roy Adelberg preaching. Bible; 11 a. m., worship and ser-Friday, 3:30 p. m., pre-confirma- mon on "I Believe in God;" 11 Chapel for children of parents attending worship service; 6 p. m., service at Congregational Church. The Rev. James Blane of Flatbush Reformed Church will be the trustee board; regular monthly guest speaker. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts meet with Mrs. LeRoy ards. Wednesday 2:30 p. m., Snyder and Mrs. George Warringer, den mothers. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Melawake-Tami Camp Fire Girls, Paul Modjeska, leader. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., weekday school of religious education; 8 m., monthly meeting of Dutch Guild at the parsonage. Hostesses hearsal. will be the Mmes. Henry Schuster and Henry Hanson. Thursday, 3:30 p. m. Happy Blue Birds meet with

SUNDAY at 8 P. M. Union Lenten Service

held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church 122 Clinton Avenue Guest Preacher The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Youngs of Scarsdale, New York Everyone Is Cordially

Invited.

Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Edward 10 a.m. and Sunday school 11 a.m. minister — Sunday Blue Mountain Sunday school 10:15 Slew a Lion in the Midst of a p. m. in the First Congregational on Friday from 10 a. m. to 5 Belong?" United Protestant Lenp. m. The Blue Mountain Sunday ten Service at 8 p. m. in Clinton school will hold a social Friday, Avenue Methodist Church. Mon-March 7 7:30 p. m. Pictures of a day, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl trip to California will be shown, Scouts Troop 59 under the leadrefreshments will be served and an ership of Mrs. John Palen. 6:30 offering will be received. The p. m. covered dish supper and Katsbaan Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale Friday, March 14, at Amrod's Annex, Main Street,

Uptown

Saugerties, beginning at 10 a.m.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street--Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service folservices are held the second Sun- Wednesday day of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children rehearsal. Friday is held the last Sunday of the urday the Young Adult Fellowmonth at 5 p. m.

tonight in the church parlors at Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, worship service 11 a. m. with topic classes for all ages. Morning "No Separation." Young people by Mr. Blackner of the New lace Van Deusen in charge. Evan-Brunswick Theological Semin- gelistic service 8 p. m. Thursday,

Robert T. Shellenberger, rector class in the church.

First Church of Christ, Sciena. m. with lesson sermon on "Christ Jesus." Testimonials will be in attendance in the pine meetings are held Wednesday at 8 p. m. The reading room is lochoir will participate in the area cated at 301 Fair Street in the youth music festival at Hudson Kingston Hotel and is open daily Reformed Church 7:30 p. m. from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, United Lutheran holidays. The Bible and all auth-Church Women meet in the par- orized Christian Science Literish hall 1 p. m. Choir rehearsals, ature may be read, borrowed or

First Church of the Nazarene p. m. Family Bible Hour at 7 service, the p. m.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor; Lewis Waite, asday school with classes for all ages, a nursery for small infants. 11 a. m., worship service services, 7:30 p. m., Good News Hour service with special music by the choir and a singspiration by the congregation. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, Purpose of the Church." Mon-Workers' Conference. Wednesday 2:20 p. m., release time classes; 7:45 p. m., Hour of Power with prayer time and short Bible study in the Book of Phillipians; 9:15 p. m., choir resenior youth social.

Franklin Street AME Zion, the Rev. Horace C. Walser, pastor-9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m. morning worship. Sermon by the pastor, music by the senior choir. The regular monthly Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at this servm., nursery in Dutch Arms Communion of the Lenten seaice. This will be the second Holy son. The Lenten sacrificial rally young people of Saugerties area churches will meet at the Conservices at the church for this ing: 3:15 p, m. junior choir reofferings will be received at this gregational Church for a supper Sunday. Monday, 8 p. m., regumeeting; 7:30 p. m., union Lenten lar monthly meeting of the senior usher board. Tuesday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the meeting of the board of stewdowntown session of the released Aid Society will furnish dessert, and cherubic choir and message time religious education class: 8 p. m., midweek prayer and praise service. Thursday, 2:30 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Sa-

> First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the

tion class at church; 8 p. m., Mrs. Gordon Keeley as leader; church. Westminster Fellowship Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship and sermon Christian Education meeting at 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. of young people meets at 6:45 Church Council monthly meeting p. m. Tuesday and Thursday 8 church. Saturday, 11 a. m., be- Friday, 6:30 p. m., Cub Scout Blue p. m., for worship and discus- in the Chambers Room; 7:30 p. m. worship service and serand Gold banquet.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus, Jr., pastor—Katsbaan worship service 10 a. m. and Sunday school 10:15

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fourth quarterly conference. Election of Trustees; 7 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 4 under the leadership of Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scouts of America Troop 11, Keuren, Tuesday, under the leadership of James A. Old Dutch Church, Wednesday, 6:30 family supper and mid-week Thursday, 3:30, junior choir and Satship will conduct a rummage sale in the church from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Next Sunday the United Protestant Lenten service will be held in St. James, and the preacher will be Bishop Frederick B. Newell,

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, PhD, minister - Sunday 9:40 a. m. leadership training class for junior Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages, including co-eds -8 a. m. Holy Communion; 9:45 and young adults; 10:50 a. m. Elmendorf Street at Wiltwyck meeting of Commission on Edu-Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. cation, refreshments following; Herron, pastor-Sunday school 8 p. m. Gem Society, Wednesday, 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. 3:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by in charge of Miss Dorothy the pastor, Annual pastoral re- Smith; 6:15 p. m., Lenten felvote will be taken at this lowship covered dish supper; service. NYPS will meet at 6:15 7:15 p. m., Lenten midweek m. Church Board meeting speaking on "That Strange Land m., pastor's confirmation between Youth Fellowship and David E. Smith. Young Adults.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair sistant pastor-9:45 a. m., Sun- and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J Dean Dykstra, minister-Church school 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery with sermon by the pastor fol- through high school and an adult lowed by the Lord's Supper. 6 class for men and women. Durm., youth prayer services. ing the hour of adult worship a 6:30 p. m., youth fellowship creche is provided in the nursery school for the care of small children whose parents are wor- istered. shiping in this church. Worship service 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, "The Unholy Three." At 3 p. m. a special meeting of the consistory of the church will be held in the church parlor. At 6:30 p. m. Orange Arms meeting. S. James Matthews will speak to the young people. His topic will be "Human Justice in the Courts." At 8 p. m. hearsal. Saturday 7:30 p. m., Protestant Lenten united worship service will be held in the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, The Rev. Dr. Robert W. Youngs, pastor of Hitchcock Memorial Presbyterian Church, Scarsdale, will preach. Monday 7 p. m. communicants class will Rev. Mr. Miller, meet in the education building. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scout Troop meeting; 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop meeting. Both are held in the parish room. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. release hearsal is held in the parish day night, deacons night. room under the direction of Mrs. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior, youth lome; 8 p. m., senior choir re- of Percy W. Gazlay II. Friday Wednesday, prayer service. The meet in the parish room.

Old Dutch, Main and Wall er; 9:45 a. m., church school and to care for infants' and children Mrs. Buchwalter meeting and the worship service. Church speaking in the school assem- school is held at 9:30 a. m. for ship at 11 a. m., featuring ser- ments. Church school at 11 a. m. contact her as soon as possible. mon by the Rev. Dr. Omar is for Nursery, Kindergarten and vited. During the service a nurs- Sunday the Senior Christian En- Street, the Rev. W. G. Cheat- p. m., Ladies' Aid and Missionary Schoonmaker, 38 Staples Street. Buchwalter. The public is in- Primary children. At 7 p. m.

p. m., weekday religious instruction; 3:30 p. m., boys and girls choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., Women's Guild re-organizational meeting in Bethany Hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Friday, 10 a. m., "The Quiet Hour" in the sanctuary; 3:30 p. m., primary and cherub department. Saturday, 10 a. m.,

Council of Churches meets at with the minister preaching on Blane of Flatbush Reformed Ralph Grothkopp. "The Mountains of God." morning service will close with Lenten service. Dr. Alexander the observance of Holy Comwill speak on "Acts: Handbook munion and extending the right of Missions" in the first of a hand of fellowship to all new Lenten series. members. A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all message by the pastor 11:30 children up through 10 years of a. m., evening service, age. Parents are invited to wor- o'clock. Holy Communion will be postlude, "Meditation" by Cloship with their families. At 6 served at both services. Monday, key. p. m., Baptist Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m., Missionary meeting will meet; 8 p. m., Commuunity Lenten union service will be held rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue. Dr. Robert W. Youngs of the Hitchcock Memorial Presbyter- pastor, junior choir and congreian Church, Scarsdale, will be gation will worship with Riverfhe speaker. Tuesday, 1 p. m., Women's Council executive com-St. John's Episcopal, Albany and intermediate teachers; 9:45 r ittee will hold an important cation service. meeting in the church parlors; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth p. m. on Tuesday at the Old Dutch will a. m. church school; 11 a. m. service of worship with sermon Council of Churches will hold a 7:30 a. m., Low Mass; 9 a. m., Church. Holy Communion and sermon. by the Rev. Dr. Snell entitled, delegates meeting at Old Dutch Low Mass; 9 a. m., Sunday Tuesday: 10 a. m. Holy Com- "The Inner Hungers"; this serv- Church. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., school; 10:30 a. m. sung Mass munion followed by full day of ice will be broadcast over second in the series of Lenten with sermon; 3 p. m., adult consewing under direction of WSKN; a nursery is provided Family Night suppers and eveof WSKN; a nursery is provided Family Night suppers and eve- firmation instruction; 4 p. m., Woman's Auxiliary, Wednesday: during the service to provide ning services will be held in the solemn Evensong, sermon and 7:30 p. m. Litany and address. parents of small children the op- church parlors. The Rev. Hor- benediction. Monday 9 a. m., implementing this organization by Saturday: 11 a. m. confirmation portunity to worship; 6:30 p. m. ace C. Walser of Franklin Street Low Mass. Tuesday, 9 a. m., Low appointment of operating commit Youth Fellowship business meet- AME Zion Church will bring the Mass and healing service and tees and adopting a plan for the ing with recreation following; 8 evening message. A special Woman's Auxiliary Corporate coming year. It is felt that many p. m., union Lenten service at Clinton Avenue with the Rev. Robert W. Youngs, minister of History Robert W. Youngs, minister of History Robert W. Youngs, minister of History Robert W. Youngs, minister of Robert W. Yo Hitchcock Memorial Presbyteri- Board of Trustees will meet. day, 8 a. m., Low Mass. Thursan Church, Scarsdale, as the guest preacher, music by the united choir directed by M. E. choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir directed by M. E. choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m., Stations of the Cross and Median Manday, 7:20 Morrette. Monday 7:30 p. m. March workers teachers confertation. Saturday, 9 a. m. chilboard of trustees. Tuesday 1:30 ence will be held departmentally, dren's Mass followed by chilp. m. Woman's Society of Chris- meeting in separate homes. Fri- dren's confirmation, instruction, tian Service study group, topic, day, 2 p. m., Woman's Mission- confessions 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 "Japan," leader Mrs. Rex De- ary Society will meet in the p. m. pew; 3:45 p. m., Wesleyan choir church parlors. Mrs. Lewis L. Gil- Evangelical Lutheran Church of rehearsal directed by Mrs. Kerlett will present the program on O'Neil; 7 p. m. inspirational "Cross and Crises in Japan." Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, Couples Club will meet in the community Lenten service at Clin-Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir meets at 8:45 M. E. Morrette. Saturday, 4 Called Bolivia." Thursday chan-speaking on "This Question of Consolidation." Hosts and host-esses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ir-week Lenten service with choir re-lated Bolivia." Thursday chan-speaking on "This Question of Consolidation." Explorers meeting in the assembly proof. M. A. minister of music, How-ard High School speaking on "This Question of Consolidation." Hosts and host-esses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ir-week Lenten service with choir re-lated Bolivia." Thursday chan-speaking on "This Question of Consolidation." Hosts and host-esses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ir-week Lenten service with choir re-lated Bolivia." Thursday chan-speaking on "This Question of Consolidation." Hosts and host-esses will be Mr. and Mrs. Iresses will be Mr. and Mrs. Ir- week Lenten service with choir re- Junior choir rehearsal

Downtown

St. Marks AME Church, services held at YMCA building, Broadway, the Rev. J. A. Boxley, pastor-Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 11 a. m. Topic "A Forgotten Word." Holy Communion will be admin-

Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. S. B. Chappell, pastor-Sunday school ment of Holy Communion to be 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with Holy Communion 12 on March 9; 8 p. m., Council noon. Reading of the Psalms meeting. Wednesday, 3 p. m. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday choir rehear-- confirmation class for public sal. Friday 7:30 p. m. CYC youth school children; 7:30 p. m., midgroup at MJM School,

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, Elder Botts, pastor-Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Devotional service 11 a. m. with preaching by the pastor. A program by the Spirtual Harmony Quartet 3 p. m. Evening service 8 p. m. with preaching by the

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. mation class 9:30 a. m. Divine day school 9:45 a. m., worship tion 10:45 a. m., with sermon by brated at this service. Charles service 11 a. m., spiritual hour the pastor on the theme: "Stand- Shultis, lay leader, will assist the time Christian instruction will be day night, Bible teaching. Thurs-conducted in the education build-day night, prayer meeting. Fri-for small children. Monday, 12.15 p. m. junior choir re-day night, prayer meeting. Fri-8 p. m., broadcast at 10:35. Tues- ing By the Cross," A nursery is

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone William E. Rylance; 6:15 p. m. Street-Sunday school 10 a. m., second of the church family Len- worship service 11 a. m. with deten pot-luck suppers will be held votions conducted by the deain the parish room. The Ladies cons, music by the Choraliers bread and butter. by the Rev. George Hampton New Haven, Conn., who will adand special cantata choirs will minister Holy Communion. Monrehearse in the parish room and day, Missionary Circle. Tuesday, church parlor under the direction Choraliers will rehearse 3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop will cherubic choir will rehearse after the morning service

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring Rev. William J. McVey, minister Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. -At 7 a. m., communion break- Oudemool, minister-Early sery- Smith, acting minister-11 a. m. fast of the Colonial Chapter of ice at 8:45 a. m. Regular worship morning worship, "His Redeem-Presbyterian Men, with the Rev. service at 11 a. m. Sermon for ing Presence." Tuesday, March both services: "What Men Live meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Silliman University, the Philip- By." A nursery is available in Missionary Society has been pines, breakfast program speak- the Choir Room at 10:45 a. m. canceled because of the illness of the hostess, Mrs. Arthur M. Adult Bible class, with Dr. and of parents who desire to attend Cragin. Mrs. Oscar Goodsell is in charge of the fund for Easter flowers. Those who are willing blies; 11 a. m., service of wor- Junior, Senior, and Adult depart- to contribute are requested to

in the Chambers day school 10 a. m. Divine wor-Room; 7:30 p. m., Lenten discus-ship and preaching by the pastor meeting at the home of Mrs. Alberta White, 48 Gill Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer services. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday and Saturday, southern fried chicken dinner and chitterling dinner at the home of Mrs. Rachel Washington, 42 Sycamore Street. Reformed Church of the Com-

Christian Endeavor will com- 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with plete its project for the Nursery classes for all ages; 11 a. m., mann, Elsie Fassbender; Ladies' worship with Joseph Vreden-Catechism class for junior high burg, a student from New Bruns-Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies in Rider, Mrs. Frank Doyle First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. studies 9:45 a. m. with church instruction; 7:45 p. m., Ladies' school classes for all ages meeting for Bible study and inspira-The Church as guest speaker; 8:30 p. m., senior choir.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. O. Palmer-Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m. prayer and praise service. Sunday, March 9, 3:30 p. m., the view Baptist Church, Kingston.

meet; 8 p. m., Kingston A. B. Hinds, priest-in-charge-

Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph W. pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school Frankel and Mrs. Norman Swi- with classes for all ages; 10:45 bold. At 3:45 p. m. church mem- a. m. service of worship, a nurbership class will meet under sery for the care of young chilthe instruction of the Rev. Mr. dren is provided in the parish Stephanz. Saturday, 8:15 p. m., house during the service; 8 p. m. church parlors. The program will ton Avenue Methodist Church. people and friends.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day School (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston Street, 8 a. m., early worship with sermon theme: "The Individual Counts;" 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m., divine service. Monday, 3:30 p. m., confirmation African Union Methodist, 12 class for public school children. Tuesday, 6-8 p. m., announcecelebrated in the early service week Lenten service. Sermon "Accused for You." theme: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir re-hearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m., confirmation class for public school children.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, school is held at 9:45 a. m. There the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor -Church school and pre-confir-B. Washington, pastor-Sun- service of worship and inspira-7:30 p. m., the church council new memorial Bible markers. will meet. Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., At 6:30 p. m. the Methodist the pastor's class meets at the Youth Fellowship will meet in parsonage. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. mid-week Lenten service with sermon by the Rev. Henry M. devotions, A film concerning juv-Hansen of the Ponckhockie Con- enile delinquency is planned as gregational Church, as guest the program for the evening. speaker. Thursday, 8 p. m., the Monday, 7:30 p. m., Commission Ladies Aid will meet in the church social rooms with a special Lenten devotional of hymns, church. The program will be enchoruses and responsive reading titled "Question From The Facin connection with the pastor's ulty." Miss Ethel Dutcher and usual Bible message.

-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At this time the commission will with classes for all ages. Divine continue its work on the church worship service at 11 a. m. The attendance crusade, Robert Hillis Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic is chairman. Tuesday, 8 p. m. will be "Who Do You Say That representatives from Trinity will I Am?" The children's sermon- attend the second meeting of the ette will be "Dials." At 8 p. m., Kingston Area Council- of Community Lenten Union service Churches at the Old Dutch at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. Thursday, 2 p. m., Church, Dr. Robert W. Youngs Woman's Society of Christian of the Hitchcock Memorial Pres- Service will hold the first in a byterian Church at Scarsdale, series of weekly Lenten prayer Church of God in Christ 9 Mill guest speaker. Tuesday, 7:30 groups at the home of Mrs. Ella ery function in Ramsey hall for the care of little children so Young Person Looks at Death." ham, pastor—Sunday school 10 Societies will meet in the Sunday The Gospel according to St. a. m. Worship service and ser-school room for their regular Mark is being studied. Visitors that parents may worship in Monday, 7 p. m., Young People's mon 12 noon. YPWW 6:30 p. m. monthly meeting. Wednesday, are always welcome at Trinity.

Trinity Lutheran Sets Installation

Spring and Hone Streets, will be Riverview Baptist Missionary, held on Sunday at the 11 a. m. service. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, DD, will preach a special sermon on the Rev. Albert H. Shultis. The following officers will be

installed: Trinity Women's Guild, Mrs. Clarence Sharp, Mrs. Wesley Hyatt, Mrs. Florence Miller. Mrs. Louis Sheaffer; Men's Club, Frank Doyle Jr. Frank Snyder, William Davis, William Snyder; Senior Luther League, Linda Terpening, Bruce Gille, Carol Ann Faby, Robert choir rehearsal; 7 p. m., Junior forter, Wynkoop Place—Sunday, Gollnick; Senior Choir, Larry Skura, JoAnn Avery, Susan Ey-Aid Society, Mrs. Edward Snyder, Mrs. Henry Thiel, Mrs. students in the Chambers room. wick Seminary, guest speaker. Charles Henninger, Mrs. Ada the hall; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts Church Council, Alfred Relyea, in the hall; 8 p. m., Consistory. Charles Troll, Frank Doyle Jr., minister — Church Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., religious William Paulus, Paul Terpening; Sunday School, Oscar Lawatsch Aid kitchen shower. Thursday, Vincent Skura, Sophie Schmidt-7:30 p. m., mid-week Lenten konz, Mrs. Frank Doyle Jr., Dolce; 7:30 p. m., Kingston tion; 11 a. m., church at worship service with the Rev. James Posy Tomshaw, Marion Baxter,

Donald Romme, minister of music and Howard Houghtaling, organist, have arranged the fol lowing musical program: Pre-Sunday school 9:30 a. m., devo- lude, "These Are the Holy Comtions by the deacon 10:30 a. m., mandments" by Bach; anthem, message by the pastor 11:30 "God Be in My Head" by Mo-7:30 zart, sung by the junior choir:

Kingston Church Council to Meet **Tuesday Evening**

The Kingston Area Council of Sunday, March 16, 3 p. m., dedi- Churches, successfully organized last month, is meeting at the call Holy Cross, Episcopal, 30 Pine of President William Yates at 7:30

A full slate of officers, drawn from the cooperating churches, and adoption of a constitution took place at a meeting Feb. 4. Tuesday's meeting is for the purpose of from a strong lay voice which will tian principles, a spokesman said. A large cross-section of eligible Protestant Christian churches are now affiliated with the Kingston

2:30 p. m., confirmation class will meet with the pastor in the Sunday school rooms; 7 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 1 will meet in nday school rooms. Thurs day, 7 p. m., senior choir meets for rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., pastor's study class will meet in the Sunday school rooms. All are cordially invited to the services of

Council.

the church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the feature M. Clifford Miller, prin- Tuesday 7:15 p. m. Boy Scout and Rev. Frank Lawrence Gollnick, cipal of Kingston High School Explorers meeting in the assembly D. D., pastor, Donald Romme, win J. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. hearsal after the service; thank- a. m. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. class; 7:30 p. m. basketball game Stanley Tatara and Mr. and Mrs. offering meeting of the United The Rev. Albert H. Shultis will Lutheran Church Women after the give the junior sermon. Church service. Sunday, March 9, 7:30 service 11 a. m. Sermon theme, p. m., Youth Rally for all young "Why Not Now?" The installation of the officers of the church organizations will be held at the 11 a. m. service. Tuesday 7 p. m. the finance committee will meet in the parish house; 8 p. m. the church council will meet in the parish house. Wednesday 8:30 p. m. the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid Society will be held in the parish house. Senior choir rehearsal will be held immediately following each mid-week Lenten service Wednesday evenings. There will be two sessions of the confirmation class. One session will meet Mondays 3:45 p. m.; the other session will meet Sundays 9:45 a. m., both in the parish house. A nursery school is conducted in the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend church services.

> Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor-Church are classes for all ages. Divine worship 11 a. m. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be celepastor in the celebration. There will also be a dedication for the the assembly room for evening on Education will meet at the Miss Helen Hummel are the Ponckhockie Union Congrega- hostesses. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the Commission on Membership and Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister Evangelism meet at the church.



CHURCH RECEPTION-The Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, center, new priest-in-charge of Holy Cross Episcopal Church, is welcomed at a reception given in his honor at the parish hall recently by Senior Warden Harry Hines Jr., right. The Ven. George F. Bratt, left, Archdeacon of the Diocese of New York, preached at the evensong service preceding the reception. Other members of the Episcopal clergy present at the reception were the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger of St. John's Church, the Rev. Peter W. Hill of Tripity Episcopal Church, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties; the Rev. David W. Arnold of Stone Ridge and High Falls Parish; the Rev. Herald C. Swezy of West Park and Woodstock Parish; the Rev. Roy Rawson of Holy

Missionaries Will Conduct 1st Presbyterian Services



which Mrs. Lewis B. Shaw and Mrs. William H. Niles are to

terian Men, the Rev. Dr. Buch- and Olive Bridge and vice presi-



Today and tomorrow in the during the program following. In Omar R. Buchwalter, teaching which the public is cordially in-

this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, Taylor University, Upland, Ind. lost for years sometimes turn up the Middle East. in Ramsey Hall, at a reception He is also a graduate cum laude for her, sponsored by the World of Union Theological Seminary, Friendship Study Circle, sup-ported by the Fellowship Guild a PhD in religion from the sem-

ster Fellowship, at a spaghetti Council of Christian Education, supper program of the Senior at the Old Boiceville School

Colonial City Chapter of Presby- Methodist Churches in Willow

Set Presbyterian Men's Communion Breakfast Sunday

The sixth annual Communion Breakfast of the Colonial City Chapter of Presbyterian Men, an affiliate of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, takes place tomorrow, with the service Speaks at Union of Holy Communion at 7 a. m., and the breakfast program following at 7:45 a. m. Guest and speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Omar R. Buchwalter of the faculty of Stillman University, Damaugette, the Philippines, who will assist the pastor, the Rev. William J. McVey, in the Communion celebration and give Communion celebration, and give the principal address during the breakfast program..

A choral feature of the Communion and breakfast programs will be the singing of a male quartet, known as The Sweet Siders, which is affiliated with the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartette Singing in America. The quartet consists of the following members: C. R. Boland, tenor; Clarence Coogan, lead; Kenneth Wheatley, baritone; and Wilmur M. McMililan, bass, who is a member of the local church and its senior choir.

The recently elected officers of the chapter: Howard Stephens, president, Harry Baxter, vice president; Howell C. Lowe, secretary; Jack Turk, treasurer, are installed during the service of Holy Communion..

Preparing the breakfast for approximately 150 men will be Lewis B. Shaw, Kurt Forst, Howard Stephens, Russell Fallon. The dining room committee, headed by Jack Turk, consists of Ward B. Tongue, Milton Dun-ham, Casper Souers, who will be assisted in serving by teenagers Newcombe, Raymond and Thomas Dunham, Robert Ploss Jr., Robert Jenkins Jr., Robert Lane, Edward Grandberg, and Roger Snyder,

Presiding at the breakfast program will be retiring president of the chapter, Alton C. Blackwell. The pastor will introduce

Your Life And Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL THE MYSTERY OF WORDS

Words are so much a part of our daily lives that we probably seldom stop to think about their Someone has called words "the soul's ambassadors," and in a very real sense they are. They "get around," as we say. Once a word is spoken, or written, there is no way to predict the local congregation has contributed during their first term of five years at that institution.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Buchter of the song were and the song were found: the arrow and the song were found: the arrow "in an oak," of the National Conference of and the song "in the heart of a contributed of the National Conference of the National in the strangest of places.

There is a mystic power in words to lift and heal and console. A word spoken by a friend Dr. Youngs served Presbyterian or read in a book may change a day from gloom to sunshine for us; or perchance accomplish the miracle of making a whole life forever different. One word of encouragement, it is said, made Benjamin West a painter. Suppose that word had not been and encouragement they desperately need if they are to face bravely the battle of daily life. In a business place in our city hangs this sign: "Be kind; every person you meet is fighting a hard battle." We never know how hard a battle our nearest neighbor may be fighting on the inside of his soul; or how much just one kind and cheerful word may mean to him. For words Katrine Family are often bridges between lives over which fairies walk to carry their revitalizing cargoes of the spirit's inner resources.

But there is, as we all know, another side to this matter of The Family Gospel Hour will be straight from the ice box, a 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday. ships that have extended over violinist, will play "In the Sweet shock of one carelessly spoken message by the Rev. Scott I word. All the precious ties that Vining, "The Great Physician. years of beautiful intimacy have and over again.

words the Master of life set for ory work. Pre-school children will us when He said: "The words I be supervised by Mrs. Oscar speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life." (John 6:63) Wehrly

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on local team tracks but under detrained there.

Scarsdale Pastor **Lenten Services**



Union Lenten services of Clin-

ton Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton Avenue, Sunday 8 p. m. will feature an address by the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Youngs, minister of the Hitchcock Me-Presbyterian Church,

Scarsdale. Since coming to the Scarsdale church in 1949, the membership, under the dynamic leadership of the Rev. Dr. Youngs, has increased from 1180 to 2000. A \$500,000 building program has been completed and paid for. The church now has two services of gregation. Articles telling about work of the Rev. Dr. Youngs the Hitchcock Memorial Church have appeared recently in a score of publications which include Parade Magazine, Newstures. He also was included in a

Magazine Articles

Articles by the Rev. Dr. Youngs have appeared in such magazines as Christian Herald, Christian Century, Coronet, Saturday Evening Post, and Monday Morning. Two Freedom Foundation awards have been conferred upon him; and one of his sermons has been chosen to be included in a book containing the best in Christian Herald Magawith any degree of accuracy The Rev. Dr. Youngs has been how far it will travel; or what visiting lecturer at several col- will conduct the devotions pre-

Native of Auburn A native of Auburn, the Rev. churches in Seneca Falls and Watertown before coming to

Scarsdale.

Special music at the service will be provided by the united choir under the direction of Marlin E. Morrette, the choirmaster group. at Clinton Avenue Church, The spoken. Sometimes silence is choir will sing, "Were You cowardly But there are times There?" arranged by Burleigh. cowardly. But there are times, The offertory selection will be a soprano solo by Mrs. Robert W. Gaines Jr., entitled, "Christ Went Up into the Hills," by Adam-Hageman.

The service of worship will be conducted by the host pastor, the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church will also take part in the

Gospel Service Set for Sunday

the mystery of words. Some- held Sunday evening at the Lake times these ambassadors of the Katrine Grange Hall, located just soul journey into the continent off Route 9W, north of Kingston. of other lives upon malicious The Family Gospel Hour consists missions. H. V. Morton in his of two services, one for adults in book entitled, "In Scotland the upper auditorium and one for Again," speaks about "a word children in the lower auditorium,

word that must have been oined at the North Pole." What pianist will be Gilbert Cicio. Mr. ravages words "coined at the North Pole" cause in lives. Douglas Meador of the Matador Tribune (Texas) laments that lard Davis. Mr. Davis will plant the Cicio will sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead" and "I Am Not Worthy." The songleader will be Willard Davis. Mr. Davis will plant lard Davis. Mr. Davis will plant the Cicio will sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead" and "I Am Not Worthy." The songleader will be Willard Davis. Mr. Davis will plant the Cicio will sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead" and "I Am Not Worthy." The songleader will be will be children to the cicio will sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead" and "I Am Not Worthy." The songleader will be will be children to the cicio will sing "There Is a Balm in Gilead" and "I Am Not Worthy." The songleader will be wi the frost of an icy word may a trumpet solo, "I Will Sing the penetrate so far into the heart Wondrous Story." The junior choir as to destroy forever the deli- under the direction of Mrs. Albert cate seed of friendship. Words often do that. Sometimes friendlong years cannot survive the By and By." There will be a Bible In the service for children ther

built up are snapped by one will be an object lesson by Miss brief moment's hasty utterance. Joyce Finch, and a flannelgraph It is always a tragedy when that story by Mrs. Scott E. Vining, happens—as happen it does over "The Resurrection." Mrs. Albert of this mystic power of contest, handwork, and Bible mem- Hooker Street, Kingston.

interdenominational community grandchildren.

jurisdiction of its agent at USAF; Rhinecliff.

New York Central Railroad to tioned again for permission to Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. service and a passenger station stop at Staatsburg now and that home Sunday afernoon.

New Paltz Area **Methodist Notes Evening Film Series**

An outstanding 56 minute color film which received wide acclaim after its television viewing will be shown Sunday at the 7:30 p. m. Lenten film service in the New Paltz Methodist Church. The film is titled "Monganga" and deals with the activities of a medical missionary in the Belgian Congo. The service will be preceded

by a family-fellowship box supper in the church social hall at 5:30 p. m. instead of 6 p. m. as previously stated. Dessert and beverage will be provided. Following the meal there will be group singing and recreation.

Lenten Bible Study

The Lenten Bible study series on "The Gospel of Mark" con-tinues Wednesday 8 p. m. in the New Paltz Methodist Church. Mrs. Willett Porter is the instructor for the study.

Choirs Rehearse

Following the inclement weather the choir program of the New Paltz Methodist Church is once again in full swing. The cherubs of the kindergarten-primary choir meet under the direction of Mrs. Robert Brearey Wednesdays 3:30 p. m. Mrs. choir rehearses Thursdays 7:30 worship every Sunday morning to accommodate the growing congregation. Articles telling about p. m. and Sundays in the parsonage at 10:20 a. m. Robert Brearey is director. Mrs. Eugene Traitwein is accompanist.

Youth Rally Sunday Methodist young people from

some 10 churches in the immediweek, and Associated Press fea- ate Southern-Ulster and Northern-Orange area will be meeting recent issue of American Maga-zine under "Interesting People." 5 Youth Rally Sunday at the 5 Youth Rally Sunday at the New Paltz Methodist Church. They will arrive at 5:30 and local youth and families of the beverage will be provided, group singing will be led by the Rev. Willett R. Porter. Peter Jacobs will lead the recreation, after which the Rev. George Furnival, sub-district youth counselor, will call a brief business meeting. At 7:30 p. m., the local youth seminaries and universi- ceding the showing of the film "Monganga" at the Lenten serv-

Mrs. Buchwalter is to speak walter are both graduates of friend." Words that were thought ed 13 countries of Europe and ice 8:30 a. m. in the sanctuary the New Paltz Methodist Church Sunday. Those taking part include the Misses Linda Ronk, Marilyn Roe, and Gayle also Stewart Glenn, Valone; Dennis Koenig, Robert Martin, John Morris, Alan David Pritchet, and Clyde Ronk. Miss Jane Holcomb and Miss Roe are the advisors of the

> Girl Scout Council A board meeting of Ulster at their Den meetings.

County Council of Girl Scouts

COVENANT BREAKFAST—Past presidents of Zephaniah Chapter, B'nai B'rith, were honored at the annual convenant breakfast early this week at Hotel Kingston. Forty-seven members attending heard guest speaker Albert Golden, past president of Marine Park Lodge, New York City, discuss the activities of B'nai B'rith.

Past presidents except where noted are: (1-r)

front row, Leon C. Miller, Herman J. Eaton, Milton J. Dubin, Sigmund Rudisch, chairman and toastmaster. Back row, Abraham Streifer, Richard M. Kalish, Seymour Werbalowsky, current president; Golden, guest speaker, Bernhardt S. Kramer and Arthur B. Ewig. Other past presidents not shown are Daniel F. Weisberg, Louis W. Kaye, Dr. Harold Mandell and Martin Speigel.

Boy Scout News Cub Pack 12

About 100 Cub Scouts, parents annual Blue and Gold banquet shown. Monday at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Wall Stret.

Guests were the Rev. and Mrs.

Arthur E. Oudemool; Jerry

Hotel Kingston. Election of officers and the 1958 provisionals Blair, Scout executive of the Francis Hasbrouck directs the Rip Van Winkle Council; Ralph junior choir which rehearses Shapiro, Scoutmaster of Troop Thursdays 3:30 p. m. The senior 12 and District Commissioner Edward Safford.

The Rev. Mr. Oudemool offered benediction, after which the group enjoyed a roast beef dinner.

After the dinner, Mr. Blair spoke to the Cubs and parents about the present and future benefits of Cubbing and led the Scouts in the Grand Howl for their leaders. Mr. Shapiro told the boys how good Cub Scouts will in turn be better Boy Scouts. Mr. Temple, the Pack comshare in the box supper with the mittee chairman, then presented Murray Freedman, the new New Paltz Parish. Following the achievement chairman, who assupper, at which dessert and sisted District Commissioner Safford in presenting the follow-

ing awards Bobcat, Robert Mills. Wolf, Jerry Yapple, Bruce at their home Mrs. Clarket Hilton, George Christian.

Gold arrow to Wolf badge, Jay Falvey, Stephen Krom, Mark Freedman. Silver arrow to Wolf badge, Stephen Krom, Dwain Lake.

Bear Badge, Edward Argulearrow to bear badge

Donald Temple. Lion badge, Russell Witowski. Two-year service star, Russell

One-year service star, William Miller, Sean Burns, Barry Brace, Michael Andrews.

The new Pack committee members are: committee chair-man, Fred Yapple; assistant committee chairman, Carl Temple; achievement and advancemen chairman, Murray Freedman; activities manager, Herb Dickerson; treasurer, George

Christian. The tables were decorated by the articles made by the Cubs

The Scoutmaster's Benediction, will be held Monday at 8 led by William Shutts, den chief p. m. in the Federated Church, of the Webelos, closed the pro-

Club Notices St. Mary's Rosary

St. Mary's Rosary Society meets About 100 Cub Scouts, parents and guests celebrated the 17th birthday of Cub Pack 12 at its Monday at 8 p. m. at the school hall. Following the meeting a movie "The Cloister" will be ed their 50th wedding anniversary

> Junior League Junior League of Kingston will will be announced.

Kripplebush KRIPPLEBUSH - Norton

Lawrence and Kenneth Osterhoudt had charge of the Meth-odist charge Sunday when the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor was absent due to the death of his father.

The mid-week Lenten services will be held in Stone Ridge Church Wednesday.

Many attended the Blue and Gold Cub Scout banquet at Marbletown School Tuesday. Carl and Clarance Miller returned to school Monday following a recent illness.

Seventeen members of WSCS attended the monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. I. Goodwin Monday evening. Susan Christiana, Christine Miller and Jeffrey Miller are ill

Mrs. Clarence Miller returned to Fishkill Friday after a weeks vacation at her home here.

Boyces Celebrate 50th Anniversary

ed their 50th wedding anniversary February 26. Open house was extended to their friends and relatives and many gifts and floral pieces and cards were received. Mr. and Mrs. Boyce have three

children, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Burger and two sons, Harold and Charles Boyce. They also have four grandchildren.

Mr. Boyce is an employe of the New York Central Railroad at the freight house and will soon complete his 50th year. Mrs. Boyce is the former Anna M. Smith.

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Kingston Couple Married in Glasco, 1908, Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary Today A couple married at St. Jo-|offer a special blessing for the Mr. Berardi, a native of Italy,

seph's Church, Glasco March 1, occasion. 1908, will celebrate their 50th came to the United States June Sadler will direct the junior and wedding anniversary today at a 29, 1901 and settled in East What a noble pattern in the cherub choirs. There will be a family dinner in their home, 142 Kingston. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Santo Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berardi ardi.

supervised by Mrs. Oscar will celebrate the occasion with Mrs. Berardi is the former their nine children and in-laws, Mary Nardi, daughter of Mrs. The Family Gospel Hour is an 14 grandchildren and two great- Rose Nardi of East Kingston, and the late James Nardi. The children and in-laws are: Following their marriage in

Charles P. Berardi, Glasco, they resided in East Joseph V. Berardi, at Kingston until removing to home; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ber- Kingston in 1924. In 1957, the railroad peti- inato, Mr. and Mrs. Amelio T. Mr. Berardi was employed in brick manufacturing in East discontinue passenger service at limit service at Staatsburg to Nalepa, Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Kingston for 40 years. Prior to Dutchess County, the handling of carload freight. Berardi, Mr. and Mrs. John J. his retirement, he was employed and to retire its station building the public hearing, it was testified that because of vandalism, lend and Mr. and Mrs. Vinby the New York State Highway there.

Berardi and Mr. and Mrs. Vinby the New York State Highway cent P. Berardi, all of Kingston, Department for 15 years. He has

at that point and to continue during a typical 30-day period the handling of carload freight only 10 passengers entrained or of St. Mary's Church, Kingston Mrs. Berardi is a member of will visit with the family and St. Mary's Rosary Society.

In 1954, the company was per-mitted to discontinue agency service at Staatsburg but was also testified that only

It was also testified that only

it had been necessary to board and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. been an active member of St. Finkle of West Hurley.

John's and St. Liberata's Soservice at Staatsburg but was also testified that only

An open house for relatives cicties in East Kingston for 45 An open house for relatives cicties in East Kingston for 45 required to continue passenger two trains, one in each direction, and friends will be held at the years and is also a member of the Holy Name Society of St.

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Cross Monastery; the Rev. A. H. Plummer of Kingston, retired; Brother George OHC. Sisters of St. Anne's Convent also attended.



REV. O. R. BUCHWALTER

missionaries of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., who are now on furlough from Silliman University, Dumaguette, P. I., and for whose support in part of the program at the latter service and for whose support in part of the program at the latter service it will accomplish either for good or ill. In his familiar poem the showing of the university, Dumaguette, P. I., and solo, "How Long Wilt Thou and solo, "How Long Wilt Thou are now shot into the air—and lost. Years later both the song ware the committee of the YMCA. Resong ware the committee of the YMCA. The Junior High Methods are not complete the program at the latter service it will accomplish either for good or ill. In his familiar poem the showing of the showing of the committee at several collaboration and university and universities an

and the Dorfelmian Society. Mrs. inary and Columbia University. Casper Souers, president of the Circle will preside, and Mrs. William J. McVey, wife of the Onteora Church church pastor is to introduce the guest of honor. A social period Teachers to Hear with refreshments will follow, at

o'clock today, in Ramsey Hall Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, 5:15 at 7:30 o'clock in the church Teachers of the released time sanctuary, the Rev. Dr. Buch- classes in Christian education walter will speak and show from Onteora Central School slides of their life and work in and West Hurley, together with

are cordially invited.

walter will assist in the Holy dent of the Council, is the Cur-Communion service and speak riculum Committee Chairman. **EVERY BANK SERVICE** FOR EVERY ONE



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Miss Dorothy Davies of King's The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Buchwalter will both be guests, together with the Junior Westmin-lum committee of the Onteora

the Philippines. All members of appointed members from the congregation and the public the participating Protestant churches, make up the commit-Sunday at the sixth annual tee. The Rev. Clarence C. Murcommunion breakfast of the ray, pastor of the Wesleyan

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THE PRESIDENT'S OPTIMISM

President Eisenhower continues to sound optimistic notes on the 1958 business outlook, even though generally the economy hasn't yet begun to bounce back.

appears to annoy some people. Believing sonal against the General—he's a great military that the situation is in fact fairly gloomy, do that to a man who's been in the military servthey seem to feel that the President's public ice for 51 years. But he brought it on himself and utterances should stress the gloom.

tionable proposition.

For many decades, economists have of fear which spreads among businessmen dence certainly was a prominent factor in the Great Depression of the 1930's.

In the light of this history, no President, indeed no public figure anywhere in business or government, would want willingly ently desperate effort to relieve his conscience of mess or government. In the light of this history, no President,

sanest course for responsible public men is to strive to do just the opposite: to battle to keep confidence high despite the accumulating problems of a recession.

Naturally, merely talking in hopeful tones is not all we have a right to expect from the President in a time of economic distress. In this age the government is Usland of Formosa made by me at the free world of the couldn't care less. distress. In this age the government is Island of Formosa made by me at the request of counted upon to exert its powers to re- a veteran group to which I belonged was the telephone verse as many of the downtrending busi-

This can mean not only easing credit but perhaps cutting taxes to build up consumer witness from the Pentagon swore before a Conbuying power and launching extensive public works to create jobs and put new life me refutes such an allegation which was made experience. "Just don't print my into the whole system.

steps is a delicate matter. There are many amusingly "giving 'em hell." opinions, even among the experts. But (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Americans must assume that no administration would deliberately prolong or deepen an economic decline.

Even if no higher motive existed, events have shown that to be caught in just a mild downturn can be politically crushing.

President Eisenhower obviously is fully aware of the facts of this recession. He and his party will be judged not for their failure to preach gloom but on the effectiveness of the concrete measures they take to combat it.

AMERICA - REPLACEMENT MARKET

You hear a lot of things said about the wonder of the great American market. It's so big, so expensive, so free of the restrictive barriers to the flow of goods and the facts are not yet entirely clear, but it is pretty

stantiate the most glowing appraisal of to a malformed child. America as a place to do business in. But during this period also increase such risk. there's one aspect of it that perhaps many of us don't think of often.

not merely because it is big and free and tiffed growing. It is that because it is a place

and again and again. In numerous parts of the earth few people if any can afford to buy an automobile the child would be deformed. here, with 65 million motor vehicles on the

road, we count it a poor year when we don't curred, but that interruption of pregnancy rousell more than five million new cars. TV sets, furniture, and a host of other measles since it is mild in childhood, rarely causes things. Things aren't normal unless we preventing later anxiety,

keep coming back for new models. sources still generally plentiful, the Ameri- be done for many of these defects can market probably will always be big and people suddenly decided to let the old model palate is generally quite successful.

do for a decade or so.

phasis on science, fathers are going to have it rough. It's difficult enough as it is to help

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY

Unquestionably, Harry Truman has matured Jay E. Klock

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since he ceased to be President of the United States, but he cannot overcome the habit of "giving 'em hell." It is the small boy in Harry, shooting at adults with a rubber-band and getting a belly laugh out of the "ouch."

man and Edward R. Murrow on February 2. This

"MURROW: I was rather expecting that you might have suggested it would have been the dismissal of General MacArthur in terms of reestablishing—or rather establishing again the control of the civilian over the military.

'TRUMAN: That was only following a pre cedent. If you remember, James K. Polk had the Official Paper of Kingston City.

Official Paper of Ulster County.

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Burke Kulpers & Mahoney Inc. he acts as Commander-in-Chief, he's got the right to hire and fire generals any place he pleases. And there was nothing new about that at all. That was only the establishment of a precedent. When the Commanding General of the Far East was insubordinate he got relieved, the same as any other general would under the same circum-

Then there is a long discussion on General MacArthur's conduct. Truman had consulted General Marshall, General Bradley and Averell Harriman and they were all for dismissing General MacArthur. One of the things that seems to have rankled Truman is this:

'Well, when he landed in San Francisco, the well, when he landed in San Francisco, the first thing he should have done was to take a plane and come to Washington and call on his Commander-in-Chief and accept the situation as it was. . . . He was trying to build up public opinion without consulting the fellow who understood public opinion. I never had a public accept the stood public opinion. stood public opinion. I never had anything perman. And it's a terrible thing when you have to it had to be done.'

Prior to the Truman interview, Ed Murrow Others believe that this is a highly ques- interview. General MacArthur asking him to do an interview. General MacArthur replied on February 4, after having seen the Truman interview

"Mr. Truman's appearance on Sunday seemed emphasized that the worst business de-to me to illustrate almost classically the historical dangers involved in aftermath and afterclines are related to a kind of contagion thought statements. He made statements entirely ncompatible with the incidents as reported at the time of occurrence. So incomprehensible with the in all fields. An epidemic of failing confi- truth were some of his comments that at times to as the "reluctant First Lady," friendly he seemed to me almost like a clown rather than as one who had been the Chief Magistrate of this great country. It was entertainment but not his-

the dreadful aftermath resulting from his Korean

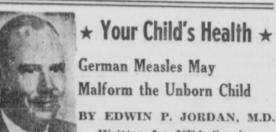
to encourage lack of confidence in the business community.

On the contrary, it would seem that the Contrary of the Contrary o the White House or to the President. I happened to find it in the Press Room of the White House; and sent him word that he couldn't do a thing House of that kind. And then he was willing to have the

cause of his wrath." There is not room here to give every stateness factors as it may be able to influence. ment of denial by General MacArthur. But I shall cently.

"He insists that I was insubordinate. Yet every as it showed on the invitation, gressional Committee to the contrary. Actually, only years after the incident."

History and the record will decide between eign entanglements take up too Deciding when to take each of these these men, one an heroic figure in war and peace, the other a clever politician with a penchant for



Written for NEA Service Most infants are born with reasonably normal natomy. Occasionally, however, an infant appears in this world with heart disease, a club foot, harelip or cleft palate, or some other physical ab-

Sometimes such variations from normal are nherited, but most of them are believed to be the cornerstone for the new indevelopmental defects occurring sometime between conception and birth.

The possible cause or causes of these congenital malformations have been extensively studied. All well proved that if the mother acquires German measles during the first three months of preg Statistics are hardly necessary to sub- nancy there is an increased risk of giving birth

It is possible that other diseases or injuries

RECENTLY a report from New York suggests that the risk even under these circumstances is not as great as some have believed. In this re-The United States is a great trading area port 104 women who had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy were iden-

Of these, 28 delivered normal infants; conwhere people buy the same things again were three stillbirths; 12 babies were lost before genital defects were found in three infants; there they could be born alive; 10 were lost track of; and there were 48 interruptions of pregnancy, in most instances performed because of the fear that

at all. In other spots, it's like buying a that danger of malformation in a child born to a The tentative conclusion from this study was house. Once you've got one, that's it. But mother who had German measles during the first three months of pregnancy is almost certainly greater than it is when this disease had not oc-

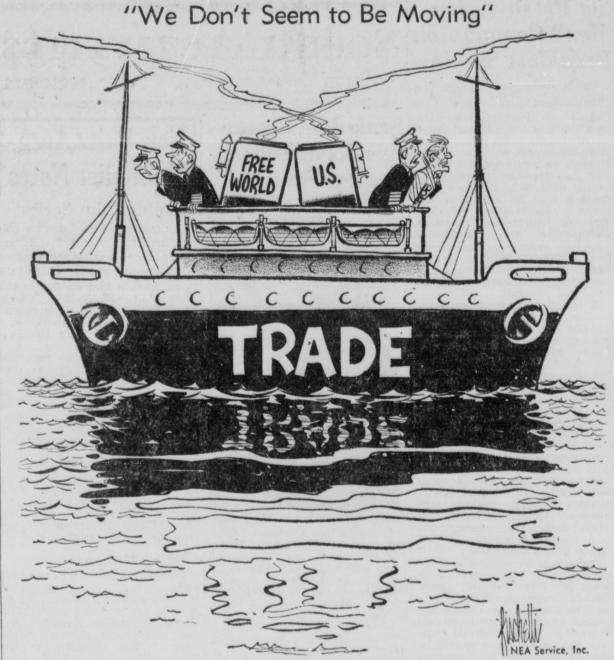
tinely is unjustified. However, the report also pointed out that sus-It's the same with refrigerators, radios, ceptible young girls should be exposed to German complications, and gives life-long immunity, thus

THE PRESENCE of a congenital deformity in What with population booming and re- shock to the parents. However, today much can

For example, the advances of heart surgery are well known. In many instances a club foot growing. But it might take quite a jolt if can be corrected and surgery for harelip and cleft The parents of one malformed child have

about seven chances out of eight that the next child will be normal. This is not bad, but in If our schools are going to put more em- general congenital defects occur only about once in 213 births.

Many prominent people have been born with erious congenital defects. This should be a mater of encouragement to parents who are unfor-Junior with his simple arithmetic home- tuate enough to have a malformed child and to the children themselves when they are old enough to realize their problems,



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Mrs. funny expression some cartoonist cent visit here that she preferred the looks of Washington as a visit-

social life and the heavy demands on her time for perfunctory appearances at luncheons and receptions. Best time she had in Washintgon, she confided to this friend, was when she entertained a group of her old friends from Independence in the newly decorated White

posed on a lot of invitations sent out by the French embassy reowns the phone with the number, naturally had a hectic time for a few days explaining the error. But she's not bitter about the name," she pleads. "These formuch of your time.'

GEORGE E. ALLEN, bridge- jackets. laying pal of the President, will happy when Ike gets back out on the golf course. "Since he has concentrated on bridge as recreation lately," George told a friend, President has become too

good for the rest of us.' "Other night he made a five no-trump bid with practically no

cards at all in his hand," he re-

to Washington: "I get a bigger kick out of a

House.

Mrs. T. never did cotton to the breezy superficiality of this town's social life and the heavy demands.

It along he hash to the heavy demands a farm for 40 years. But he did run his father's farm for bassy chauffeur in town.

Being an amateur mechanic has IT WAS Mrs. Donald Quarles,

wife of the deputy secretary of defense, who got the idea that wives should go along with their husbands to Puerto Rico for the big secret powwow of top Pentagon brass. At this meeting, Deense Secretary Neil McElroy It rankles HST that Ike never revealed, he and a group of ad invites him back to the Executive Mansion when he's in town. But agreements on how the Pentagon should be reorganized to make it Hoornbeck and children spent Monmore efficient.

"And we're going down there Young,

phones," he added. "If they don't want to be both-The poor housewife who ered by telephones, we should just with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab. go along to make sure they're not bothered by anything else," Mrs. Quarles suggested to Mrs. McEl-

> It may or may not be significant, but after the gals decided to make the trip to sunny, pleasant Puerto Rico, word was passed that the men should take white dinner Sunday

GENIAL PAKISTAN Ambassador Mohammed Ali found the perfect opportunity to bail out of this -aprtedofarti frosted, party-jaded town for a trip to slightly less frosted Florida, and his diplomatic colleagues are unanimously jealous. Rollins College down there offered him an honorary degree and you never saw

Ali is hands down the shrewdest nan gets saltier and saltier as horseplayer in town. Hialeah in the years go by. Here are a few Florida is one of his favorite samples dropped on his last visit tracks. He plans two afternoons

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

termediate school building off high school assemblies Andrew Street. Miss Susan Osterhoudt, of

Hone Street, died.

James H. Betts resigned as Corp., to give full time to his in-

March 1, 1938—Alfred Schmid, March 1, 1948 — Dr. Edwin education board president, laid Franko Goldman, dean of the composer-bandmasters, was due to speak at two local

The Ulster County Red Cross fund drive quota was reported at \$34,000

The first of eight panel discussions under the Bard College manager of the Albany District Plan for Small Business was due office of the Home Owners Loan to be held March 4.

by the NYSES totalled 94.

Ripleys --- Believe It or Not!

MEMORIAL ROCK A HUGE ROCK LEFT STANDING TO HONOR THE IN THE A GAS STORAGE CAPT. NATHANIEL THURSTON MARRIED 7 TIMES IN 29 YEARS 189 FEET AND BECAME A WIDOWER 6 TIMES BUT HIS 7th WIFE SURVIVED THURSTON -AND MARRIED HER HUSBAND'S UNDERTAKER THE WORLD THE PALACE OF PLANNED PANDEMONIUM - Portice . Italy

ALL DAY AND NIGHT HE WOULD BE SOOTHED BY THE RUMBLE OF PASSING VEHICLES

there and hopes to get to Sunshine Park to further his goal of Potter. cashing a winning ticket at every race track in the U. S. before he finishes this assignment.

MECHANICALLY MINDED Korean Ambassador You Chan Yang told friends at a recent cocktail party that he had decided to stop WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Mrs. days that I do out of a fooling around with machinery. Harry Truman, sometimes referred friendly editorial. When I get a One of Chan's favorite hobbies editorial, I know I'm has been to spend several hours wrong."

each weekend in the embassy
Truman, who doesn't like to be garage tinkering with his enorcalled "Mr. President" now, re-fers to himself as "an old, retired, always in such perfect running hold a special meeting Tready 1:45 p. m Missouri farmer," though he hasn't condition that it's the envy of prac-

condition that it's the envy of practically every ambassador and embassy chauffeur in town.

Being an amateur mechanic has suddenly become very embarrassing," Chan explained. "Instead of seeking my advice on how to boost of the envy of practically every ambassador and embarrassing," Chan explained. "Instead of seeking my advice on how to boost of the envy of practically every ambassador and embarrassing," will be given.

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Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK - Mrs. Roger lullaby day afternoon with Mrs. E. S.

LaGrangeville spent the weekend conceited smart aleck kid, but an tucky and domestic missions. The Gun Club held its postponed lobster dinner Tuesday evening. Richard Deyo, son of Mr. and roy, who thought that the idea was Mrs. Edward Deyo visited with his

grandmother, Mrs. Della Mitchell of Napanoch. Mr. and Mrs. George Schwab

and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyce at Lake Katrine Fred Simpson and Jerry Quick

were in Albany Monday. Mrs. Harry Coddington of Poughkeepsie spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock and son, Harry, of Ellenville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson.

A house warming was tendered

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Quick recently. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. rman Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Champaigne of Mr. and Mrs. Charles missiles Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hoar and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock of Ellenville; Mrs. Anna De puy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Mendy Samuels and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hoornbeck of once declined as being impraction. The Dorcas Circle is now plan-Kerhonkson; Mr. and Mrs. Benson tical the Alahambra, 14th cenning a living and memorial in-Baker of Accord. They were presented with a utility stand and a Spain, as a gift. Today, Spain living or deceased, in the Easter set of three lamps. Refreshments ranks it as one of the rarest church bulletin. For further dewere served

Mrs. Melvin Deyo has been ill for the past week

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Deyo and children were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo and William Mitchell Jr. of Napanoch were Monday evening visitors of Mrs. Mervin Deyo and Mrs. Jean

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg and children visited his parents Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Silas Van Etten visited his sister, Mrs. Nellie Deyo,

The Democratic Club meets at Accord Fire Hall Monday.

Q-Are the stars composed of the same elements that occur on earth?

A-So far as we can tell, all the stars including the sun, are made up of about the same elements we find in the earth.

Q-How many points are there on the crown of the Statue of Liberty? Q-Can the meat of the cash-

mere goat be eaten? A-Yes, Cashmere goats also give rich milk. - Are the Contitutional

dent the same as those for a president? A—Yes. Q-What type of vehicles were used by Sir Edmund Hillary in

qualifications for a vice presi-

A-Snow tractors. The tractors were fitted with little cabins and caterpillar-type web tracks over their wheels.

his overland drive to the South

KERHONKSON NEWS

Carl Grosch entertained at a house Carl Grosch entertained at a house party Saturday evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ballan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denkensohn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Shabanowitz.

Robert Hannon, son of Mr. and Rrs. Richard Morton and son returned here Sunday afternoon, after being snow-bound upstate for one week.

The Mawak Family Life Group met at the home of Mrs. John Lathrop Thursday evening. Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker gave

Robert Hannon, son of Mr. and a report on "Please Don't Eat Mrs. Ned Hannon, celebrated his the Daisies." Present were: Mrs. eighth birthday. Some of the guests Raymond Korzendorf of Kingswere: Muriel Avasado, Betty and John Dunn, Stevan Gellert, Corrine Feinberg, Ronnie Sellick, houdt, Mrs. Roy Conklin, Mrs. Francis Black and Teddy Hannon. Francis McCauley, Mrs. Carl-Gilbert Quick bid his classmates ton Schoonmaker and Mrs. farewell Monday, as he is moving Frank Spada.

Green, Herbert Brown and Henry Hamilton Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Glickman have returned to their home York City.

after a few weeks in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daven-

port welcomed a daughter Mon-Mrs. John Osterhoudt is ill at Veteran's Memorial Hospital, El-

The EKA Study Club meeting Bureau. was held at the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipton was held at the home of Mrs.
Millard Davis February 20. A
book review on the family life of
Theodore Roosevelt at Sagamore
Hill was given by Mrs. Allen
Potter. Present were: Dr.
Thomas of Cornell University,
Eunice Parsons of the Kingston
Home Bureau; Mrs. William
Douglass of Ellenville: Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lipton
spent Sunday in New York City
with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William brush
expect to move in their new
home in the Sheldon Development early in March.
Donald Schonger, was given
a surprise birthday party at his
home Saturday. Douglass of Ellenville; Mrs. home Saturday.
Rheingold Marvin and Mrs. Allen Potter of Ellenville; Mrs. Alill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morton

from the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Myers entertained out of town guests Sundamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. Albert Rode is spending some time with her daughter and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Keaterianed out of town guests Sundamily Rode is spending some time with her daughter and f

Child Understanding Club held an auction at the home of Mrs. RobMr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder of ert Bonomo Thursday. Committee New Jersey spent the weekend in charge were the Mmes. Frank with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

The Child Understanding Club The Cub Scouts went swim- met this week with Mrs. Robert ming at the YMCA in Kingston Bonomo Thursday evening.

A "going away" surprise party Maynard DeWitt is convalescing after a short illness at Albany.

Diana Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown Jr., celebrated her eighth birthday Sat-

weekend with his parents.
Trooper and Mrs. William Shurter spent Sunday in New

William Stone, injured in a New Year's Eve accident, is home from the hospital. Mrs. Gregory and son moved

to Stone Ridge from the Spiegel apartment on Maple Avenue. Justice Herbert Poppel spent Monday in Albany at the traffic conference in the Motor Vehicle

Home Bureau Meets

The Bloomingdale Unit of the terial needed for the project. A hold a special meeting Tuesday

Surely if we lived in a world

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Emans of own desires. I am no longer the sionaries in Japan, Africa, Kenolder man who humbly pleads for your compassion.

-Nathan Leopold, 52, appealing for parole after serving 33 years for 1924 "thrill killing" of Bobby Franks,

work except fear. . . . I've p. m. at the church hall. learned from my hobby—mountain climbing—that fear is much more likely to paralyze a man than to keep him moving upward. -Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, presi-

of Sciences.

The whole world in time will Mrs. Harold Auchmoody, nur-

German aristocrat, author and Auchmoody. newspaperman.

national treasures.

capital,

Atlantic

13 Afflict

15 Knocker

19 There -

20 Cleave

23 Crafts

26 Nautical

cranes

28 Feminine

nickname

30 Accomplished

32 Compass point

24 Pace

31 Anger

33 Grade

36 Globes

40 Age

42 Narrow

39 Insurgents

(coll.)

16 Fruit drink

17 Perforations

five great

22 Diminutive

of Benjamin

river systems

in Argentina

11 Plays host to

14 Scottish plaid

inform members as to ma-

Plans for a bus trip by the unit during the Easter holiday will be made. Two members were recently accepted, making a total of 49 members in the

WSCS Circles Meet

The first formal meetings of the individual circles of the Woman's Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reof words, we could relax to the formed Church were held this melody of Mr. Khrushchev's month. It was decided that the spiritual secretaries will read excerpts from the book, "The Bible Speaks to You," while the serv-I was an intelligent savage ice secretaries will lead their re-

The education division secretaries will study the Guide for "Consistory Men," by the Rev. Cuyler Thayer, which includes the study of the beliefs, history and government of the Reformed Church, A budget prepared by I would be greatly disturbed the organization secretaries, will about the future of our country be presented at the quarterly if we had no motive for hard Guild meeting on April 15 8

All of the circles will take charge of booths at the July fair, including the miscellaneous booth featuring jewelry, and various knick-knacks; dent of the National Academy goods, children's booth, the main and the refreshment stand.

become unified automatically sery chairman, is in charge of because of the great technologi- scheduling parents to care for cal pressures such as Sputniks children in the nursery while inter-continental ballistic other parents attend church services. Anyone interested in -Prince Constantine of Bavaria, helping should contact Mrs.

Publicity directors were chosen and include Mrs. Richard England's Duke of Wellington Weir and Mrs. Gene VanWinkle. tury fortress-palace in Granada, sert with names of loved ones. tails, contact Mrs. W. Serenbetz.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

In Argentina

ACROSS 54 Javanese community 1 Argentina's 55 Soothsayers DOWN Buenos ---6 It extends from the ridge Sultanic of the --- to the South 3 Lease anew

> 4 Consume 21 Lowers 5 Pierce, as with a knife 23 Helpers 6 Macaws 7 Clamp

state 33 Tell 34 Lessens

25 Persian fairy 27 Philippine New York

35 Anglo-Irish

38 Vocalist 39 Sped sweetheart

43 Years between 12 and 20 45 Arm bone 46 Love god 49 Transposes 51 Malt drink

37 Kind of

Spanish lace

44 Winglike part 45 Treatment 47 Individual 48 Argentina raises much 50 Citrus fruit

52 Everlasting

9 Turns inside 10 Sudanese Negroids 12 Plebeian 13 Hand bomb 18 Crimson

Allen Decker, 65 Lloyd Township Road Head, Dies

Road, Clintondale, Friday after ployed with I. D. Associates Inc. Alfred D. Ronder and Michael

Associated with his son in the trucking business, he was reelected in November to his fifth term as highway superintendent on the Democratic ticket.

Born in Kerhonkson, he was a son of the late Daniel and Ellen Caston Decker. He attended schools in Kerhonkson and married the former Flossie Thompson Yaeger of Clintondale De-cember 31, 1919 in Marlborough Methodist Church.

Firemanic Activities

Decker was a member of of Ulster County Volunteer Fire- may call at any time. men's Association and an honorary member of Highland Hose Company. At one time he served as a fire commissioner for Clintondale Fire District.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Decker of Walden; Mrs. Evelyn Conklin and Mrs. Myrtle Coy, both of Clintondale; two sons, Allen Jr., of Clintondale and Webster of Oneida; 14 grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Horace Seifts of Poughkeepsie and Mrs. Francis Barley of Rochester; three brothers Ray-mond of Walden and Everett and Daniel of Kerhonkson.

Funeral services will be held from Sutton Funeral Home, '1 Woodside Place, Highland, Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Jesse Stanfield, pastor of Friends Church, Clintondale, will officiate. Burial will be in Lloyds Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

DIED

COLAVECCHIO — Suddenly at Rosendale, N. Y., Friday, Feb. 28, 1958, Joseph, beloved husband of Helen Stettinger Colavecchio; devoted father of Mark, Lewis, Mrs. Philomenia Scordine, Mrs. Francis Turner, Mrs. Ruth DiCicco and Mrs. Rose Tessler

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Tuesday, March 4, 1958, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 10 a. m. where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

surviving are 4 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Sunday, March 2, 1958, at 2 p. m. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10

HAVLIN — Charles K., of St. Remy, on Feb. 27, 1958, husband of the late Josephine Samec; father of Charles, Harry, John and Otto Havlin. Also surviving are four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, on Monday, March 3, 1958, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Dean Dykstra the Fair Street Reformed Church will officiate. Burial will be in St. Remy Rural Cemetery. In lieu of flowers please make donations to the Heart Fund. Friends may call any time after 3 p. m., Saturday.

KELLY - Hugh of Saugerties, Y., suddenly at Kingston Hospital.

at the Keenan and Son Funeral

In loving memory of Jeremiah Berryann who passed away two years ago March 1, 1956. Sad and sudden was the call Of one so dearly loved by all. A bitter grief, a shock severe, It was to part with one so dear. For all of us you did your best. God grant you eternal rest. WIFE and CHILDREN

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Hernig. Geneva Newman who passed away 5 years ago today, March 1, 1953.

You left me to go away. You are only away. May God keep you and rest you in comfort and peace. HUSBAND and FAMILY

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Local Death Record

at Island Dock as painter. Kelly Adler. was a member of Lamouree-Post 72, American Legion. He served in the Armed Forces during World War 1. at the home of her granddaugh-

Joseph Colavecchio, 76, of Main Street, Rosendale died suddenly at his home Friday evening. A native of Brooklyn, he had resided in Rosendale for the past 25 years. He was a veteran of World War 1 and a member of Rosendale-Tillson Post 1219, American Legion, Surviving are his wife, the former Helen Stettinger; two sons, Mark of Kingston and Louis of Rosendale; four Philomenia Scordine and Mrs. Ruth DiCicco, both of Kingston; Mrs. Frances Turner of Lexington, Ky. and Hernig of 29 Ohio Street who Mrs. Rose Tessler of Middle-died Thursday morning will be town. The funeral will be held from George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale Tuesday at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will sendale. Friends may call from

Mrs. Jane Lucas The funeral of Mrs. Jane Sund Lucas was held Wednesday at 9 p. m. a. m. from the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Joseph D. Ostermann. Responses to the requiem were sung by the children's choir. During the days of reposal at the funeral home many called to pay their respects. Tuesday Reynolds called and together with those assembled recited the Holy Rosary. Numerous floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in HAHN-At Binnewater, N. Y., the form of Mass cards were Thursday, February 28, 1958, received. Burial took place in Mrs. Dorothea Niehus Hahn, St. Mary's Cemetery where beloved wife of Christian W. Father Ostermann pronounced Inc., New Paltz, Burial in New jeet with Mr. Reuter or his production on this or any kindred sub-Hahn; devoted mother of Os- the final blessing at the grave. Bearers were Michael F. Cline sister of Theodore Niehus; also Francis J. McCloskey, William J. McCloskey Jr. and James F.

Mrs. Babette Greenwald

Funeral services for Mrs. Babette Greenwald, who died Mahoney Hints Wednesday, were held Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the Jenson and 10:30 a. m. at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Full Probe of Street. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel conducted the service in the chapel which was filled to capacity with her relatives and many friends, together with members of the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel who also called to pay their respects rolls. during the bereavement. At 7 p. m. Thursday members of the

DIED

Florence Sharp.

Funeral will be held from the Funeral services will be held Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, controlled. 27 Smith Avenue, on Monday, Home, Saugerties, Tuesday, March 3, 1958 at 9:00 a. m. ties were found, the matter might March 4, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church well be turned over to the Joint Reuter added. St. Mary's Church where at where a high Mass of requiem Legislative Committee on Legis-10:30 a. m. a low Mass of re- will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for lative Practices and Procedures. quiem will be held for the repose of his soul. Interment of his soul. Interment in St. in St. Peter's Cemetery. Friends Mary's Cemetery, Barclay may call at the funeral home County, said at his home in Burthis evening from 7 to 9 and lington Flats that he had nothing Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9.

> Notice to All Members No. 322

All members are requested to day night, Mar. 2, at 7 p. m. and would be looked into.

proceed to the Henry J. Bruck The question will be Funeral Home to pay our re- at a conference of leaders of both

> DONALD R. HYATT, President

LANG—At St. Petersburg, Flor-ida, February 25, 1958, Henry Under this syste Lang.

our late brother, Edward L.

Entrusted to the care of the ploye's total compensation. Sweet and Keyser Funeral Servce, 167 Tremper Avenue, where the Rev. David C. Gaise will officiate on Sunday at 8 p. m. Inernoon and evening

Attention Officers and Members of Rendout Lodge No. 343, F. & A. M.

bers of Rondout Lodge and Mediterranean Sea with units of the U. S. Sixth Fleet. requested to meet at the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper Avenue, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late broth- Gates of Accord, and Pfc. John

D. H. SCHOONMAKER, Jr. FRED L. VAN DEUSEN

Hugh E. Kelly, 65, of 9 Jane Street, Saugerties died Friday where Rabbi Bloom con-Allen T. Decker, 65, Town of Lloyd, superintendent of highways, died at his home, Station Street, Saugerties and Translated tery where Rabbi Bloom Connight at Kingston Hospital. He was a contract painter in the area. At one time he was em-

Mrs. Sadie H. Markle

Kelly was a member of St. ter, Mrs. Russel Coy, in Modena Mary's Church. Surviving are his sister, Elizabeth Kelly of Saugerties; two brothers, William F. and Michael A., both of Van Leuvan Craig, she was mar-Saugerties. The funeral will be ried to Jesse Markle on July 20, held from Keenan & Sons 1909, in Tillson. Mrs. Markle Funeral Home, 99 Partition lived in Stone Ridge for a num-Street, Saugerties, Tuesday at ber of years and before moving 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Mary's to Modena resided in Albany for Church where at 10 a. m. a 15 years. Her husband died five requiem Mass will be offered for years ago. Mrs. Markle was a Poughkeepsie Lodge, Loyal Or- the repose of his soul. Burial will member of the First Methodist der of the Moose. Active in fire-manic affairs, he was a member clay Heights, Saugerties. Friends her granddaughter she is survived by one grandson, John Lasher, of Rensselaer; two great-grandchildren, Carlene and Laure Coy, both of Modena; one brother, Hasbrouck Craig, of Wappingers Falls. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the Sutton Funeral Home, Clintondale. The Rev. Arthur Landmesser, pastor of the Windsor, Vt., Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial in Fairview all Republican strongholds.

Edward L. Hernig

funeral home.

The funeral of Edward L. died Thursday morning will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Peter's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Mr. Hernig was a member of Typographical Union Local, 322, whose mem-7 to 10 o'clock and Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 Sunday at 7 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home today between 7 and 9 p. m. and on Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Lelia M. Stadelmann Mrs. Lelia M. Stadelmann, 70, Springtown Road, New Paltz, leged corruption in the county. died Friday evening after a long illness. Mrs. Stadelmann was born in Pointsville, N. J., the daughter of the late James and was a resident of New Paltz for the past 27 years. Her husband was the former owner of the Whelan Drug Store in New Paltz.

Westchester Dist. Atty. Joseph Resides her husband she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. George Bogert, of New Paltz. Three grandchildren also sur- Reuter, vive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Gordon D. Pine Funeral Home, the New Paltz Reformed Church, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday aft- Dist. ernoon and evening.

N. Y. Payrolls

Leader Walter J. Mahoney today riously considering issuing him a bash Railroad in St. Louis. came to honor one of their most raised the possibility of a fullscale subpoena. loyal and active members. They investigation of legislative pay-

Mahoney commented after dis-Auxiliary of Kingston Post 150, closures that Saul Kaplan of terrific. Brooklyn, counsel to the Assem-

Miss Helen A. Hernig and Mrs. ity leader in the Senate, was paid \$26,284 last year.

The chairman, GOP Assemblyman Paul L. Talbot of Otsego

about any inquiry. Assembly Speaker Oswald D. Kingston Typographical Union Heck, Schenectady Republican, could not be reached for com-

ment.

spects and conduct services for parties Monday, it was learned. They are expected to direct the inquiry at the system under which legislative employes can be paid "extra-service vouchers" addition to checks received under

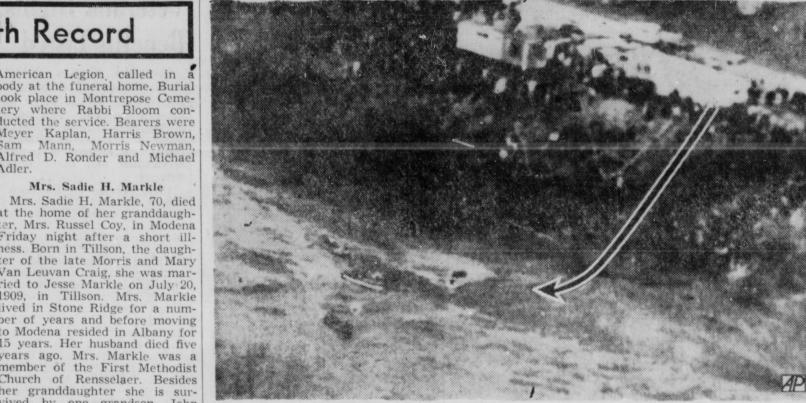
The question will be taken up

Serving in Morocco

Navy Lt. (jg) John W. Gruneterment in Pinelawn Cemetery, wald, son of Mrs. Edward C. Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday. Giller Sr., of Port Ewen, and husband of the former Miss Ollie by obvious arrangement, been home Saturday and Sunday aft- Ree of Century, Fla., is serving below \$1,000," Reuter said. "Purchases of \$1,000 or more are re-Station, Port Lyautey, Morocco. after public competitive bidding. During the deployment to Morocco the detachment will op-All officers and mem- erate in the Eastern Atlantic

In the Philippines

Marine Pfc. Thomas W. Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Micheal F. er, Henry Lang, of Minerva S. Culjack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lodge No. 792, F. & A. M., Angelo Culjak of 235 Hasbrouck Avenue are participating in an air, sea and land exercise with the 3rd Marine Division in the Philippines, during the first week of March.



SEARCH FOR SCHOOL BUS AND PAS-SENGERS—Small boats ply the Levisa fork of the Big Sandy River near Prestonburg, Ky., in search of school bus which struck a wrecker, sideswiped an auto and then plunged into the

water. Arrow indicates probable path of the vehicle which was carrying an estimated 38 children. Sixteen children were known to have escaped through a rear door of the bus. (AP

Divers to Seek

ued moving, striking the rear of

just a few feet from the scene

said the bus "didn't slow up as it

went by. I didn't see any brake

brake lights when the bus started

Sees No Danger

ready to pass judgment on Mack.

An FBI probe of charges involv-

Kitchen Trim

ing Mack is under way.

place barriers there.

More Town

Greene, Dutchess and Columbia, Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends | Reuter, top investigator of Harmay call Monday evening at the riman's Democratic administration, said he is already looking "indications" of kickback practices in Nassau and Suffolk counties also are Republican.

Cites 8 Confessions

The kickbacks, he claimed, were made by suppliers doing business with public officials and influential politicians. He said he has confessions from eight persons involved and testimony from a dozen more.

This is the highest toll in the number of the highest toll in the city from bootlegged booze since the thirsty "Roaring Twenties" Huntington, W. Va. Last year a flood struck, causing physical and economic hardships. Mine accidents are common.

Reuter told a news conference scrupulous bootleggers. here. "We have only scratched Police today arrested two men the surface," he added.

Police today arrested two men in connection with two wood alco-

investigating these kickbacks for Billido, 42, both of The Bronx. with a grand jury probe of al- deadly drink was said to have Earlier checks made at 8:40

Expects Indictments Monday

He said he expects indictments 'on this matter" will be returned St. John said several Rebecca Alaway Bennett. She large oil companies had been sub-

> ledge of a kickback racket in his "It's the first I've heard of it,"

Paltz Rural Cemetery. The Rev. ject with Mr. Reuter or his predecessor, J. Irwin Shapiro.

Would Cooperate

county I will be glad to present ternational Congress of Dermatolonow in session.

Farley said if Reuter needs forward with it.

Says Ulster Opposes

Reuter said the opposition of public officials to his probe, which began last Oct. 21 in Ulster, "was

The commissioner said the kickbly's Democratic minority leader, backs involved purchases of road was paid \$35,608 last year. This oil, snow plows, trucks, cables, fencing, paint and other materi-HERNIG—Edward L., Thursday, February 27, 1958, 29 Ohio Street, brother of Capt. Harry C. Hernig, U. S. Air Force, Counsel to the Democratic minor-integration of the Country of the Democratic minor-integration o

The commissioner noted, however, that a highway superintendent in Ulster County, whom he The Legislature is Republican- did not name, admitted taking \$4,200 in kickbacks on road oil Mahoney said if any irregulari- from 1953 to 1957.

"He is far from the largest,"

both from Ulster County

Reuter Names Two Of political figures who reporthave confessed being involved Reuter named only two,

One was Howard Trowbridge, superintendent of highways in the Town of Olive, Ulster County, who resigned eight days after Reuter claimed to have received his confession. The other, Peter meet at the corner of Smith Avenue and Garden Street, Sunhe thought the payroll situation his confession. The other, Peter Troncillito, was superintendent of highways in Marlboro, Ulster

> Will Supply Jury Reuter said his information on Ulster County will be given to the grand jury there for possible criminal action.

The commissioner named Saul Weissman, also known as Saul Wyatt, of Teaneck, N. J., as one Under this system, legislative of the big dealers in recent years leaders might not know an em- with Hudson Valley officials. Reuter said Weissman invoked the Fifth Amendment 22 times during questioning by Reuter's staff Thursday on the ground that answers would tend to incriminate

with a detachment of Patrol chases of \$1,000 or more are re-Squadron 16 at the Naval Air quired by law to be made only



19 Now Dead From Drinking Wood Alcohol

counties on Long Island. These from wood alcohol has risen to 19. lights and I still didn't see any Fifteen other persons are under over the embankment. hospital treatment.

This is the highest toll in the mountain community nestled in a "The number is growing daily," methyl, alcohol, sold by un-

Flood Fears in connection with two wood alco- a. m. and reported that the Eso-Last night Ulster County Dist. hol deaths. Ordered held on homi- pus was about eight feet below Atty. Howard St. John said in cide charges they were identified its banks along Brabant Road. Kingston that his office "has been as Norberto Diaz, 33, and Jose over two months" in connection A hospitalized victim of the out of the creek at that time. identified Diaz, owner of a candy and 10:40 p. m. Friday indicated

that the water was about five to Billido was picked up in the store after Bronx detectives confiscated 10 gallons of raw alcohol near the old beach section. in the basement of a Bronx apart-

shine plant was the source of all to be leveling off. the deaths.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

there was little danger of floods president of the American Aca-fall." Delaware County, special demy of Dermatology, died yes Atty. Richard H. Farley terday. A professor of dermatological demy of Dermatology. demy of Dermatology, died yesdence of official corruption in our was American delegate to the In-Eisenhower to the FCC in 1955.

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (49-Howard son was a prominent Midwest discussion with Eisenhower. 'If he doesn't come forward dairyman for some time and once BUFFALO (P)—Senate Majority willingly," Farley said, "I am se- was agricultural agent for the Wa- day, Eisenhower said he wasn't

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Chessman Still Hopes to Beat Gas Chamber Date Expelled at LR School

reporter yesterday after a court ing her. ruling slammed shut the door of legal maneuvering.

"I'm not noted for that," he re- from the trouble-ridden school.

Quentin's death row to await a display of cards saying "One 1948 conviction on 17 counts of pulsion of Minnijean Brown, one kidnaping, robbery and sex of of the nine Negroes who entered

The high court has already upheld his conviction and death senhald his conviction and death senhald have been suspended in racial intence, but by questioning the validity of the 10-year-old trial transcript Chessman won the hearing climaxed by yesterday's ruling. In effect it turns back the clock to 1948 and makes another Supreme Court review necessary.

During the 14-week hearing board and President Eisenhower Chessman argued that the tran- afforded the nine Negroes.' script, prepared by another court script, prepared by another court reporter after the original one force of federalized Arkansas Nadied, was inaccurate and not suit- tional Guardsmen at Central High. Didn't Show Up

Bennie Blackburn, 44, who lives

able as the basis for an appeal.
Superior Judge Walter R. Evans ruled against him.

No Injuries Reported In Two-Car Crash Today

Disaster is not new to this day in a two-car collision at

Wilbur Avenue, and owned by Lucy Perry, of Port Ewen, traveling south on Wurts Street, was in collision with a car owned and operated by Isaac Lawrence, 55, of 26 Summer Street, headed west on Spring Street.

The Perry vehicle sustained It also was reported that ice was damage to the left front end while the Lawrence car was also damaged on the front end.

Richard Scherer investigated.

Check Car Fire

Flooding was reported yester- Front Street. Firemen said a day on sections of Wilson Av- short circuit in wiring was the enue and it was necessary to cause. The battery was disconnected by firemen. Damage was The New York City Depart- confined to the wiring. Engine 3 from Wiltwyck Station rement of Water Supply at Brown's Station indicated that sponded.

Railroad Retirement Aid "unless there is a heavier rain-

A representative of the Railroad Retirement Board will be at the New York Central freight station, 545 Broadway, ground floor between 10 a. m. such evidence to the grand jury gists in Sweden in September 1957. ami Democrat, was named by p.m. Wednesday, March 12 to assist the railroad worker, his wife widow or survivors in re-James C. Hagerty, White House wife, widow or survivors in refurther time to assemble evidence he will "adjourn the jury until such time as he is ready to come to the inter-State Milk Producters as he is ready to the inter-State Milk Producters as he is ready to the inter-State Milk Producters as he is ready Retirement and Unemployment Insurance Acts. At his news conference Wednes-

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White Girl

LOS ANGELES (P) - Caryl LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P) - The Chessman's hopes for avoiding ex- Little Rock school board yesterecution in the gas chamber were day expelled a 16-year-old white all but gone today, but not his grim determination to stay alive.

"And your giving up?" acked a "Are you giving up?" asked a cused school officials of persecut-

Sammie Dean Parker, a petite the death cell Chessman had pried blonde who has figured in several open a crack through 10 years of racial incidents at Central High, was the first white pupil expelled

The board declined to say why 36-year-old convict-author she was ousted. She was suspendwill return within 10 days to San ed Feb. 17 in connection with a state Supreme Court review of his down-eight to go" after the ex-Central High last September un-

> J. D. Parker, the girl's father said he would accompany his daughter to school Monday morning despite the expulsion order. He said he hoped she would get

"the same federal protection the

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations |

Rondout Lodge 343, F&AM will hold its regular stated com-No injuries were reported to-Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at Wurts and Spring Streets, police reported.

7:30 p. m., at which time the second degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Re-A report at 8:05 a. m. said that a car operated by John Henry Palen, 41, of 25 North ing and a cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons

About the Folks

The Rev. and Mrs. Vardell Swett of Binghamton, former residents of Kingston, are re-ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Bernard Windell, born Feb. 15 in Binghamton. Both cars were towed from the The Rev. Mr. Swett is a former pastor of Ponckhockie Congre-Officers Francis Buchanan and gational Church, this city, and ichard Scherer investigated.

Mrs. Swett is the former Miss Audrey Aspinall of Olive Bridge.



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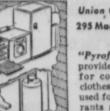
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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

5:30 p. m.—Stone Ridge Methodist Church annual oyster sup-

7:30 p. m.—Annual Purim party sponsored by P-TA for children, 10 to 13, at Temple Emanuel social hall. Dutch Church. Reports of com-

8 p. m .- Senior High School mittee workers will be made. dance, YMCA Youth Center. Asbury Grange card party,

Grange Hall. Kingston Maennerchor, monthly meeting, Maennerchor Hall, 37 Greenkill Avenue.

9 p. m.-AZA second annual Queen Esther Ball, Jewish Community Center.

Sunday, March 2

2 p. m.—Sixth annual Catholic Youth Organization oratorical and auction, school auditorium. contest, auditorium of Academy

dren in grades 1-4, Temple hall. Emanuel social hall.

5 p. m. — Cafeteria supper sponsored by Sisterhood Agudas Achim in Vestry Hall, 24 West Union Street.

Monday, March 3

Worship Him," YWCA, 209 Clin- til 9 p. m. ton Avenue.

Club, Flamingo, Route 9W. 6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Rainbow Inn. 7:30 p. m.-Golden Age Club,

Mid-Hudson Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Parker Michael School Encouragement of Barber Michael School. Shop Quartet Singing in America, to sing for Home for the ation, Kingston Library. Aged. Chorus rehearsal to follow at American Legion Building,

rehearsal, Governor Clinton Ho- Knapp's orchestra.

8 p. m.-Village of Ellenville public hearing on enactment of bingo ordinance by board of trustees, Village Hall.

Mothers' Club of Cerebral Palsy meet at CP Center, 400 per, Woodstock Reformed Church ture. Broadway. Former City Judge Raymond J. Mino will speak on of Lydian Society. mental health.

Grange Hall. of Ulster County, Court House, at Cyprus Inn.

Wall Street. St. Mary's Rosary Society regular meeting, St. Mary's school

Scouts meets at Federated to hear Assemblyman Kenneth given full consideration, the rec-Church, Kerhonkson. Tuesday, March 4

will meet at fire hall until 3:30 will demonstrate the making of tion and ventilation as well as p. m. to make pads for American spring millinery. Cancer Society.

12 noon-Kingston Lions Club. adult stamp collectors, 74 John Governor Clinton Hotel. 6:30 p. m .- Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

7:30 p. m.-Common Council

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meeting, City Hall. Results of extensive shop-

ton Area Chamber of Commerce, to be aired at open meeting, Court House, Wall Street. 8 p. m.—Kingston Area Council of Churches meeting at Old

Beta Sigma Phi meeting at 86 John Street. A guest speaker will talk on the Association for 8:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of the Help of Retarded Children. Benedictine Students Mothers Club monthly meeting in staff

lounge of hospital. Ladies' Elks Auxiliary, 550, regular meeting in lodge rooms followed by play, "Angels Can't Marry," presented by Coach

House Players.
School No. 2 P-TA meeting Twaalfskill Hose Company No.

regular meeting, firehouse Auxiliary of Ancient Ladies' 3:15 p. m. — Purim costume Order of Hibernians, Division 4, party and box supper for chil- meets at Knights of Columbus

Wednesday, March 5 12 noon - Kingston Rotary

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. 1 p. m.-Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Fire Company, fire hall. 2 p. m.-Rural school districts 4 p. m.—Sub-Teens to see film on "One God and the Ways We will designated polling places, un-

6:30 p. m. —Saugerties Lions Sional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Avenue.

5:45 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7 p. m. — Service and purim party for Junior NFTY and party for Junior NFTY and NFTY, Temple Emanuel social

8 p. m.-Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School fashion show,

Wall Street. Thursday, March 6

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. basement, sponsored by Ladies

8 p. m.-Ulster County Board money's worth

of Supervisors, Court House. Town of Ulster Republican Club, Ulster Hose No. 5 Fire- should be taken in lot selection Ulster County Council of Girl house, Albany Avenue Extension and grading. With both points L. Wilson of Woodstock.

Stamp Trotters Society for the room.

Use Care in Buying White Paint for Trim

When you are buying white material was used to paint the higher than the living area. only when the body is also paint- plying the extra space of the ed white. Otherwise, use an ex-split level design. Of course, the

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Wooden houses give off considerably less natural radiation than those of other materials, according to Swedish scientists.

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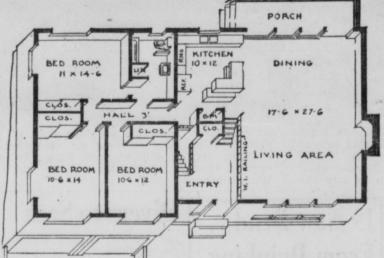
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Governor Clinton Hotel. Music "Flair," a seven-room house of the area designed for dining is paratively small amount of dol-12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis lars. But let there be no mis- area and the kitchen. Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

5:30 p. m.—Chow Mein suptyped as a small-budget structure as a small-budget structure.

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Lydian Society.

Lydian Society.

Split level house that has more than just a few luxuries inside.

The family who wants the family who Lake Katrine Grange meeting, enue Businessmen's Association committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations and counter unit below them are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations and counter unit below them are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee on new industrial and lots of storage space and recreations are committee. Association of Grand Jurors retail business for area, to meet tion area, the "Flair" will pro- and the dining room side. This

design, extra care conventional work space. reation room will be provided Junior Married Women's Club, on all sides as with above-grade 10 a. m.—Ladies' of Hurley YWCA. Mrs. Vincent A. Carr windows for natural illuminaan on-grade exit at the back of

Sunken Entry

The foyer of the "Flair" is at grade level, while the living level and bedroom level are at another height, something unusual in split level homes. Usually, the into the bathroom.

used on the trim of the house features of the ranch while sup-

344 FAIR ST.

and at the same time the unusual appearance of the stairwell to the foyer will be retained.

Open Planning

The "Flair" features more Rooms Seven than just a little open planning. The living room and the dining the back of the house for a distance of 27½ feet. There is no Enhance Design form of separation between the

In addition the rear wall of West O'Reilly Street.

7:45 p. m.—Mendelssohn Club Governor Clinton Hotel. Music Flair, a seven-room house of the area designed for dining is equipped with a window wall and equipped with a window wall and King's Knight Chess Club, 265 provide an unusually large an entrance to a porch reached amount of house for a com- directly from the dining section. Why not build a house without

A modification of open planning is used between the dining It is an unusually attractive cabinet units, instead of being sunlight. Even air conditioning vide an owner with his full arrangement therefore provides fact that windows are also one To take full advantage of the to the dining area as well as a house has. Various shapes,

Three Bedrooms

As noted previously, the three bedrooms and the main bathroom are on the same level as the living, dining and kitchen areas. They are entered from a hall opening from the combination living-dining room.

The master bedroom, at the next to the bathroom is supplied with an entrance directly magazine, light-construction in-

living room is at roughly grade the "Flair" measures 10½ feet should be painted in warm, in-The next largest bedroom in paint for the exterior trim of level, with the bedrooms con-your house, tell your dealer what tained in a section of the house room is 12 feet long by 10½ feet with the roof, trim and siding. body of it. The self-cleansing Thus the "Flair" actually prowith a double-size type of exterior paint can be vides nearly all the one-floor closet. The linen closet is lo-

cated in the bathroom. Lowest Level

The lowest, or grade level, conterior enamel, a trim and trellis recreation room, garage and paint, or a house paint that has service type areas are all below tains the 18 by 26-foot, eightonly a limited degree of self- the living-bedroom level, but inch recreation room, a large painted in the accent color. the main living habit of a fam- laundry room, lavatory and a

the foyer will have to be bord- "Flair" will not be a dank and walls. quired protection against falls dows. In addition, the laundered wall expanses and add highlights.

clothes will not be hauled up-

stairs for drying as it is only a short distance from the laundry room to the exit leading from the recreation area to the rear

Plans for the "Flair" are acceptable to the FHA and the VA. Blueprints Available

tions for this house and all other by March 28. Tests are held fre-"Home of the Week" designs quently for the following posiare available at moderate cost. tions which have immediate Address requests (mentioning openings: social workers, enginame of home) to Home of the neers, nurses, maintenance fore-Week, Dept. KF, 87 Weybosset men, medical technicians, dieti-Street, Providence, R. I. men, teachers and therapists.

Windows Can Of Your Home

In architectural circles, the question occasionally arises: windows?

The reasons are obvious. A but not entirely as the upper of artificial lighting can replace Less obvious, however, is the

a serving unit from the kitchen of the best decorating elements sizes and styles can enhance the architectural design and color can improve the overall decorating scheme both inside and out. Wood windows offer both these advantages. They can be paint-

make decorating changes. In choosing exterior colors for rear of the house is 14½ feet windows, the home-owner should long by 11 feet wide and being observe a few points of caution, windows, the home-owner should according to Practical Builder

> dustry publication. viting colors which harmonize reserved for focal points, such as on the panels of a modern panel entrance door or on window boxes. One exception, Practical Builder says, is on picture win-

ily can be followed without its making frequent use of stairs.

As the entry has a bit of the sunken quality about it, that also at this level.

The two-car garage, measuring 21 feet by 21 feet, is also at this level.

The two-car garage, for rooms and the home-owner's taste. A room can be made to appear larger by painting winportion of the living room above The laundry room in the dows the same color as the ered by a wrought iron railing. dark work room as is it provided painting the windows in a con-This unit will provide the re- with two large double-hung win- trasting color will break up large

Howard C. Shurter, county di- not considered a benefit and is surance Service. Sending in the rector Veteran's Service Agency, and Peter B. Riley. state the U.S. Internal Revenue Servin the long run, veteran councelor NYS Division ice. The proceeds of GI life inof Veterans Affairs, submit an- surance policies including the benefits of veterans, servicemen other in a series of articles on dividends themselves are still tax or their dependents may be subrights and benefits of veterans, free. Other benefits which do not mitted for individual attention to servicemen and other depend-need to be reported on Federal the New York State Division of Civil Service - Positions as rean veterans education and County Veterans Service Agency Forest Rangers throughout the training allowances WW II vet- office located at 32 Main Street. state are included in the latest eran subsistence allowances, sub- Kingston. series of New York State civil sistence payment made to WW II service examinations to be held and Korean disabled veterans, on April, 19, 1958. Qualifications disability and death compensa-

which applications will be accepted until March 21, 1958 include Research Analyst (Equal- their GI life insurance premiums will disappear and stop fogging ization & Assessment); Research on a monthly basis receive a up windows in cold weather. Analyst (Rent); Senior Civil En- packet of 12 premium notices gineer (Design); Bridge Repair each year near the anniversary Foreman; Elevator Starter; date of their policy. Each pre-Supervisor of Medical Illustra- mium notice indicates the tion & Photography; Principal Laboratory Animal Caretaker; Business Manager, Services for the Blind; Parole Officer; House-

keeper, Tompkins County; Public Health Nurse; and Milk Accounts Examiner Trainee. Examinations for college juniors, sen iors and graduates will be held April 26 for the career entrance Complete plans and specifica- tests. Applications must be filed tians, teachers and therapists. Applications are accepted continuously for these positions.

> Bonus-Applications for the Ohio State Korean bonus must be filed by December 31, 1958. Payment of the bonus is now being made to veterans and their survivors. To qualify for this state bonus a veteran must have been a resident of Ohio for at least one year immediately preceding his entry on active miltary or naval duty.

Veterans' Rights,

Benefits Listed

Bonus-The State of Louisiana is still processing claims for the World War I Bonus which also includes the Spanish American War, Philippine Insurrection and the Boxer Rebellion. Veterans of any of these conflicts who feel that they might be eligible for this benefit should write to: Louisiana World War I Bonus Division, Old State Capitol Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana for the necessary application form.

Dividends - Veterans holding U. S. government life insurance which started during World War I will share in a \$22 million dividend. Dividends will be paid to both term and permanent plan ed when new to harmonize with policyholders. often as the home-owner cares to plan policyholders will receive approximately the same amount in 1958 as they did last year. The term USGLI policyholders may receive slightly higher dividends in 1958 than in 1957 be cause among other factors the mortality and disability experience for this term group is becoming more favorable.

Taxes - Payments for VA



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income tax returns include Kofor these positions include a high school graduation or equivalency grants made to seriously disabled diploma. Other jobs under the veterans for homes or motor New York State civil service for vehicles.



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benefits are tax free and need notice must be notified and pro-not be reported on 1957 Federal vided with a replacement notice. income tax returns. Insurance Therefore, veterans are urged to earned on GI live insurance div-idends left on deposit with the for the monthly premium which Insurance Service, however is is due when it is sent to the Intaxable. This ruling on dividend correct monthly premium notice insurance was made last year by will save countless tax dollars Questions about the rights and

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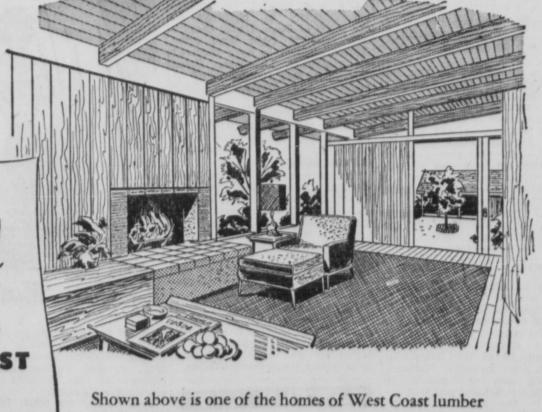
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Goes Over Quota

Cite County Unit For Last Year's Cancer Campaign

of the American Cancer Society has presented an award to the Ulster County Unit for its suc-cessful completion of the 1957 Cancer Crusade in which Ulster County attained 124.5 per cent of its quota for the year, it was

of its quota for the year, it was announced today.

Mrs. Arthur Freeman, director of Volunteers of Ulster County Unit of American Cancer Society announced plans for a meeting of all those in Ulster County who are interested in the cancer problem. plants, the company said.

Meeting Scheduled

The meeting will be held in the New York State Teachers College in New Paltz Wednesday, at 8 p. m. when a film for

Each meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Freeman. A guest speaker, a member of the Ulster County Medical Association, will explain the cancer problem and will answer ques- percentage was 93.59. tions submitted by those pres-

Unless otherwise notified, both meetings will be held in the College Union Lounge.

Attorney General Moves to Protect

Court.

Lefkowitz, the State of Washing- week as finalists in the current ton has passed statutes which deny National Merit Scholarship comout-of-state wines free access to the market and restrict the sale of such wines by permitting distribution only under state direction and at state-fixed prices which are higher than the prices of State of Washington wines.

"Moreover, the State of Washington forbids out-of-state producers from contacting any retail outlet in the state and prohibits them from advertising or employing other sales promotion techniques," he said.

of Washington seeks to enforce." out that the proceeding in the Suregulations are unconstitutional on lege said. the ground they restrict the free flow of interstate commerce and D & H Will Sell Land also violate the privileges and im-

'Washington is not a 'dry' state and the hostile treatment of iming that if these statutes are held New York wines in Washington Glens Falls.



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Alcoa Will Close **Buffalo Casting Plant**

BUFFALO (P) - The Aluminum sand castings plant here is to be closed for good after its current orders are filled.

In announcing this yesterday the company said studies showed The New York State Division continued operation of the Buffalo plant, which employs 300 people would be impractical. The plant will be put up for sale. Castings for the transportation

and aircraft industries are produced at the 50-year-old installa-These products will continue to be manufactured in other ALCOA

Henry Sacks Tops Saugerties High Scholarship List

Scholarship honors for the senior class of 1958 at Saugermen only will be shown.

Wednesday, March 12 at 8 termined with Henry Sacks, p. m. a similar meeting will be son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sacks held for women only, when a film concerning cancer, and of interest to women will be of Katsbaan named valedictorian and Liisa Lukkari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paavo Lukkari Quality Control

Young Sacks received a 95.80 IBM Engineer

Senior with averages of 80 per cent or better are as follows: Sally Davi, 92.63; Joanne Turco, 91.90; Frederick Hornbeck, 91.74; Mary Mauterstock, 90.63; Barbara Russell, 89.50; Rosemarie Raucci, 88.74; Judith Kriss, 88.52; Patricia Fuller, 88.23; Thomas Hull, 87.64; Laurence Risdal, 87.18; Janet Nickerson, 87.10; Heather Graff, 86.90; State's Vintners

In a move to protect New York State vintners against discriminatory regulations by the State of Washington which subjects imported wines to price regulations and prohibits sales promotion of New York State products, Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz yesterday said he will seek permission to enter a proceeding brought by the State of California in the United States Supreme Court.

According to Attorney General

son, 87.10; Heather Graff, 86.90; Marcia Dederick, 86.21; Barbara Beck, 85.87; Maryanne Florio, 85.57; Beverly Freligh, 85.03; Audrey Finger, 84.56; Barbara Lindhurst, 84.08; Eleanor Lasher, 83.97; Barbara Brooks, 83.96; Barbara Schultz, 83.67; Margaret Amend, 83.09; Judy Miller, 82.58; Helen Swart, 82.04; James Armstrong, 81.71; Anthony Francello, 81.67; Helene Copeman, 81.62; Beverly Mooers, 81.59; Robert Schirmer, 81.17; Shirley Briody, 81.00 and Lowell Mayone, 80.43.

The Sacks and Hornbeck

The Sacks and Hornbeck According to Attorney General youths were announced this petition.

RPI President Retires, on Job For 14 Years

TROY (P) - Dr. Livingston W. Houston retired today after 14 service manager and quality con-

restrictions amounting to 'eco- ard G. Folsom, formerly director control procedures for the SAGE localism' such as the State of the Engineering Research In- system. stitute at the University of Michi-

preme Court of the United States honorary post of chairman of the vision of the IBM Corporation. was brought by the State of Cali-Board of Trustees. fornia which is similarly affected During Houston's term, RPI's dor rating based solely on qualby the Washington restrictions. The enrollment increased from 1,200 ity and its advantages will be

New York State Attorney General to 4,000 and its assets rose from explained. will contend that the Washington \$17,000,000 to \$50,000,000, the col-

munities clause of the constitution. In Lake George Area

ALBANY P-The Delaware and the floor. ported wines is solely to promote Hudson Railroad has agreed to local wines," Attorney General sell 43 acres at Lake George, in-Lefkowitz said. "It is my feel-cluding the station and freight Bassett of the IBM Corporation, and Hamburg University Medical Box 395, Kerhonkson; Daryl Ann cluding the station and freight unconstitutional, increased sales of house, to Charles R. Wood of

the agreement yesterday.

The property adjoins the state-owned beach at the south end of the lake. The State Conservation Department had been negotiating The D & H discontinued freight

and passenger service last year on the Glens Falls-Lake George \$1,200-a-year post yesterday be-

Ghost Town amusement centers ates. in the Lake George area.

Scroon Town Votes For Bingo, 114-11

SCHROON LAKE (P)-Residents of the Town of Schroon, Essex County, yesterday approved the playing of bingo in the community by a vote of 114 to 11. The town includes the communi-

ty of Schroon Lake.

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HARRY G. HARDING

A staff engineer of IBM Harry G. Harding, will be the Offered at New guest speaker of Mid-Hudson Section of the American Society for Quality Control at a dinner meeting Tuesday 7 p. m. at Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie. Harding is staff engineer in the Quality Engineering Department of the Kingston IBM plant.
He will discuss "Vendor Quality E

CCNY Graduate

"New York State's wine industry, which is one of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States, should not be subjected to any unreasonable of the greatest in the United States in the United State

He will describe the vendor College, is in charge of the prorating procedure now being used gram, and has invited all inter-Houston, 67, will fill the new for the Military Products Di- ested persons in the area to at-

The election of officers for the 1958-1959 season will take place Dr. Charles P. Wolbers, coorat this meeting. The nominating dinator of health and physical committee consists of William education at the college, said Bobalke, Louis P. Marien and that all men in the New Paltz Town of Saugerties. Harry I. Sanctuary. Additional area, as well as students and nominations may be made from faculty, are invited to attend.

Reservations for the dinner

The purchase price was reported unofficially to be in excess of \$165,000. The railroad announced the agreement residual announced with agreement residual announced with the agreement residual and announced with the agreeme Without Mayor: Driscoll Fed Up

Falls was without a mayor today. Henry J. Driscoll Jr. quit the cause he was "fed up with the Wood operates Storytown and way the village government oper-

Driscoll, 46, was elected to a wo-year term in March 1957 on the People's Party ticket. One of the four members of the Village Board of Trustees also was a People's Party candidate. The others were backed by the Independent

Voters' Party. Driscoll charged the three were "trying to push things through that aren't right for the village." Two of the three are seeking reelection next month. Trustee Roswell Earl said the

Rolls Off Runway

The village has a population of

BUFFALO (P) - A four-motor New York to Toronto landed here to six diamonds last night and rolled off a wet

liner, had by-passed Toronto be- partner did. He doubled the sixcause of weather conditions.

here earlier in the day. The plane, enroute from Toronto to New York, developed engine trouble and landed with one of its four propellers feathered. Another airliner was sent from Toronto to fly the passengers on to New York.

Killed in Collision

LANCASTER (P) - The collision of a gasoline tank truck and an automobile near this Buffalo sub-urb yesterday took the life of the motorist, Norman K. Francis, 47, of Lancaster.

Gasoline spilled from the over-turned truck, but there was no fire and the driver was not hurt.

Former Resident EAST PATERSON, N. J.-Reductions of 25 per cent to 35 Named Insurance per cent on General Electric, Representative



FRANCIS J. DOLAN

A former Kingston resident, Street, Poughkeepsie, has been had been in operation since 1897 A science lecture and two of the Guardian Life Insurance and would be going on in 1997. films about cancer will be feature at State University Teach-ture at State University Teach-Walter May, manager of Guarfilms about cancer will be feaers College, New Paltz, Wednes- dian in Poughkeepsie.

day.

Earl Ubell, science editor of the New York Herald Tribune, will present a lecture Wednes.

A native of Coxsackie, Dolan attended St. Joseph's Grammar School and Kingston High School, and is a graduate of Siena College. will present a lecture Wednes- Siena College, Albany. Following in 1948 with a B.E.E., he was day in the College Auditorium at his graduation he served in the army for two years, including 16 7:30 p. m.

Ubell, who has just returned months in Korea,

Prior to his Guardian appoint-Florida, will talk on the subject ment, Dolan was an agent for "Rockets and Nerves." Dr. Donald S. Allen, chairman Poughkeepsie. He is married to the former Rose Crespino of East Kingston.

Births

The city registrar recently re corded the following births:

Feb. 20-Deborah Anne to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Grant MacDonald, Route 3, Box 429-F, Feb. 23-Margaret Ann to Mr.

and Mrs. Daniel William Paul, Speaker for the evening will 196 Main Street, Saugerties. Feb. 24-Edward Dean to Mr. School, Germany. Dr. Bight to Mr. and Mrs. John Francis practices internal medicine and Leonard, PO Box 133, Lake Kaspecializes in cardio-vascular dis- trine, and Robert Charles Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Rush

Another film for an all-woman Box 75 Tillson. audience will be shown at the College Union Building March 12.

Feb. 25—Albert 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kiersted Jr., Box 252, Mt. Marion.

• BRIDGE

orders and diabetes.

Lou Sneaks Up on Grand Slam

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Larceny Lou does not confine his tricks to the play of the cards. His deceptive bidding is a thing of beauty.

His partner happened to be a conservative bidder and when he was able to bid four diamonds over East's preemptive threespade bid Lou decided that his side had a cinch grand slam in diamonds but that East and West undoubtedly had a good save in spades.

An ordinary bidder might have jumped right to seven diamonds mayor's charges "don't contain or played possum with a six-one word of truth." diamond bid only. Lou went one step further with the quiet tac-He simply bid five diamonds

Lou had a brief anxious moment and then East obliged with a five-spade bid. This was passed Viscount carrying freight from around to Lou and he went on

East and South both passed runway across 300 feet of mud. and Lou had another anxious mo-Airport officials said poor visi- men until West got into the bility was the cause. No one was swing and went on to six spades. Lou passed this bid. He knew The plane, a Trans-Canada air- his partner would act and his spade bid. When it came around Another Trans-Canada Viscount to Lou he went on to the seven with 42 passengers and a crew of diamonds he had been heading four made an emergency landing for all the time.

A None ♥AK8642 ♣KQJ3 WEST EAST **★**KQJ3 ♥J5 A 1098754 ♦ 643 ♣ 9765 **%** 1042 SOUTH ♦ AK109852 * A8 North and South vulnerable North East South West

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NORTH (D)

Opening lead- K ly. He wondered what Lou was up to. Then he looked at his service unhurried by trained waitresses guarded queen of hearts and ace of spades. Maybe he had defense after all. In any event, East passed and so did West. A spade was opened and South spread his

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'Bottle Club' Is Reported for GOP In N. Y. Assembly

ALBANY (P) - An exclusive "bottle club" for Republican as-semblymen is operated here by a man listed on legislative payrolls in New York. as a \$6,000-a-year general clerk, it was reported today.

fied the "clerk" and club host as ranked only behind the \$50,000 Frank N. Willoughby, owner of a salary of Harriman and the \$38,liquor store in Cape Vincent near
000 salaries of the two presiding liquor store in Cape Vincent, near Watertown. The club quarters are in the

Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel. telephone operator said "yes, club there.

No one answered the phone in those rooms this morning and Willoughby could not be located immediately Acquaintances of Willoughby

among Assembly employes said Runs 30 Years

ical work in the Assembly during based at the Naval Base, Newthe day and worked at the club at night. They said the club had been in existence for perhaps 30 years. Membership fees have ris-

en over the years.

The Knickerbocker News said the membership fee of the club was \$125 for the three months the Legislature is in session.

The newspaper's story was one of a continuing series about state and legislative payrolls and the patronage attached to politics.

There is no charge for drinks or food in the clubrooms, the newspaper said although those is newspaper said, although there is a two-dollar charge for each guest invited by an assemblyman.

The club opens at 5:30 p. m. and closes when the last member leaves, the newspaper said. Needs No License

It added that no license was required because there was no charge for drinks. The Watertown Times said Wil-

loughby's wife formerly was a state Senate employe. She was reported vacationing in Florida. The stories about payrolls have involved Democrats as well as Republicans. The Assembly's Democratic leader has said of the sto-Francis J. Dolan of 124 Garden ries that the patronage system

> Democratic Gov. Harriman, asked for comment last night, said the Republican - controlled Legislature should re-examine its own payroll budget instead of talking about cutting his state budget.

Tart Comment "The legislative leaders have done a lot of talking about cut- Closed Tuesdays

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ting my budget. Apparently they should re-examine their own," Harriman said tartly.

The governor's comment came after a further examination of legislative payrolls yesterday revealed that a Democratic lawyer from Brooklyn drew \$35,608 in sal-

The pay given Saul Kaplan, counsel to the Assembly's Democratic Minority Leader, Eugene The Knickerbocker News identi- F. Bannigan, also from Brooklyn justices of the appellate division in New York City.

Kaplan's sum was more than the \$19,500 Bannigan himself drew The Associated Press telephoned and was well above the \$21,500 the hotel and asked whether Wil- paid the Republican leaders of the loughby had a room there. The Legislature, Assembly Speaker telephone operator said "yes, Oswald D. Heck and Senate Marooms 824 and 826. He has that jority Leader Walter J. Mahoney.

Home on Leave

Barry Willard, seaman, USN has returned to his ship after a short leave at the home of his he left for Florida earlier this week because his wife was ill.

parents Mr. and Mrs. Seth Halwick of 44 Prince Street. He is assigned to the USS Chambers,

They also said that he does cler- a Destroyer Escort (Radar) port, Rhode Island.

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is taxes.

Why We Say --



OFFICE SHINGLE: This expression, which usually alludes to an underworld headquarters, came into use from professional men. It alludes to the shingle that doctors and lawyers hang out at their efficients. their offices.



OFFICE

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

A scholary advocate with a deyourself to death to live better. listeners with the following eloquent appeal: "Gentlemen of the called friend can slap you on the jury, it is better that ninety-nine innocent men should escape than one guilty man should be punished. A—I mean that it is better that ninety-nine guilty men should be punished than that one innocent man should escape. Well, gentlemen, you read your Bibles and know what I mean."

right out of your wallet.

The only thing being raised on a lot of the land these days

"Feather Your Nest With Just a Little Down," says a sign on the back of a furniture delivery truck at Haverstraw, N. Y.

The prosperous businessman was discussing his secrets of suc-

Businessman—The way to get on in business is to find out what people want. Listener-I see and then set about getting it to them. Businessman-No, no. (shaking his head in amused con-

tempt) The thing to do is cor-

In a small hotel in Ontario, so a traveler relates, there is a yellowing sign tacked to the dingy wall behind the desk by which the proprietor proclaims his fixed inbred skepticism of all humanity. The sign reads:
"No checks cashed! Not even that.

good ones!"

Mark - That's right, dear. What did you think he was?

TIZZY



"Excuse me if I seem preoccupied, Harold—I've been trying to decide whom I'll go steady with NEXT week!"

Mary-Didn't you tell me wasted in the old west. Either some time ago that he was a orally or in writing. A gravestone carried the following in-Mark-Oh, no. I never said scription: "He called Tom Brown a

Mary-But I'm positive you liar.'

Mary—Mark, here is a letter from your father and the let-understood. All I said was that that my husband is the only terhead identifies him as an un- he followed the medical profes- man who has ever kissed me.

Mary-Really, darling? Tell me-are you bragging or com-Apparently no words were plaining?

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By KATE OSANN

SIDE GLANCES



"I studied personality like mad at that secretarial school, but all the boss ever mentions is my spelling!" CARNIVAL

By GALBRAITH

By DICK TURNER

"Never mind about catching anything on wheels! How is it on catching blondes on foot?"

BUGS BUNNY



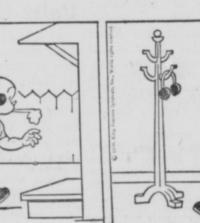


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HENRY









By CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER



By AL CAPP HAPPY BOUT LES GO IN !!-WHUT?- BOUTTH OH, BOY-WHEN THE FINDS OUT WE IS AN' MISERY WE KIN GIVE EM ? HAPPY FF-

CAPTAIN EASY

Telling Mrs. Shandy

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

It Moved Him

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Service!

By V. T. HAMLIN







Liberty Unbeaten, Rips Kingston; Osowick Hits Record 62

Onteora Central Defeats Marlboro for UCAL Cage Title

LawrenceNets37, but Chevies - Siena Stars in Dimes Benefit Sunday Weiderspeil Weiderspeil Ed Kolokowski, George Uhl Rondout Valley Laces Highland: Pace 64-51 Weiderspeil Pace 64-51 We Port Jervis Sensation Ed Kolokowski, George Uhl In New Role Rondout Valley Laces Highland;

Unbeaten Liberty High closed out its regular season schedule and extended its DUSO win streak to 16 straight last night with a sound 77 to 52 triumph over Kingston High for its first league championship. They are 18-0 overall.

Scholastic

Basketball

Standings

Port Jervis 14

Newburgh 11 KINGSTON 10

Poughkeepsie 8

Middletown 4

Ellenville 2

Fallsburgh

ONTEORA CENTRAL 9

Rondout Valley 8

Wallkill

Marlboro

Highland

New Paltz 0

Arlington

Saugerties 1

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

EAST

Union (NY) 79, Norwich 65 Clarkson 83, Middlebury 73 Bridgeport 76, Fairfield 72 (over-

Merrimack 60, Hartford 56

Carnegie Tech 77, Gannon 69

New Britain 91, Salem (Mass)

Hunter 80, Fairleigh Dickinson

Albany Pharmacy 75, U Conn

Glassboro 51, Montclair 46

Duke 59, North Carolina 46 Virginia 77, South Carolina 70

points with an excellent re-

bounding job, while Fred Weiss had 19. Four of Coach Fritz

Wappingers had a difficult time in disposing of Beacon High Moyer 6

but a fourth period stint made it possible, 62 to 55. The Falls finished the season in second Hobbarcki.

finished the season in second Hohlowski 1 0

Bruce DuBois came up with his usual fine game for the champions. He combined 28

place with a 6-2 mark.

Princeton 53, Dartmouth 46

Harvard 74, Penn 69

Cornell 59, Yale 57

Colby 75, Bates 63

Temple 76, Duquesne 40

Brown 81, Columbia 68

Games Tuesday

Game Thursday

UCAL

Poughkeepsie at Middletown

Poughkeepsie at Newburgh

Monticello

Around the circuit, the Redskins triumph was news in its baliwick, but the sensational development was the record shattering performance of Alex Osowick of Port Jervis who scored 62 points in his team's lop-sided 98 to 61 win over Monticello. Osowick, who led Johnny Law-

rence, Liberty ace, by eight points for the DUSO scoring crown prior to last night's game, sewed the championship up for Liberty 16 the second straight year. Lawrence's 37 against the Maroons put him 33 points behind the 6-6

Breaks Tyler Mark

The Porter star broke the old mark of 54 set in 1954 by Newburgh's Dick Tyler against Port Jervis, and ironically shattered a record which had been set by the Red Raiders' Jay Bauer.

The Maroons, playing without its ace rebounder, Bob Strong, got off to a dismal start. He was replaced in the starting lineup by Bob Short, who came up with a commendable performance, but it went unnoticed in view of the Redskins' greatest triumph of the season and the bedlam which broke out on the home court after the final gun.

Strong Out

But with or without Strong, the Maroons were no match for the smooth working champions which bowled over all its opposition with comparative ease.

Sparked by Lawrence and Josh Gerow, the Redskins winged to a 22-7 first period lead which the Maroons could never overcome. They boosted that to 45-26 at halftime and after that it was just a matter of time before Coach Bob Van Slyke's boys had packed away its unblemished

George Uhl and Joe Klonowski came up with their usual steady games, but they had to be real great of offset the Liberty performance. Uhl led the scoring with 13 points, while Konowski had 12 and Short 11. Joe Uhl, up from the Jayvees saw action, and scored two points.

Alex "Red Hot"

The Porters' stringbean center | Rider 75, New Haven Tchrs 70 connected 24 out of 42 times for a 57 per cent shooting mark in gineering 69 establishing the new record. He was sensational from the out- 75 side, hitting with looping overhand shots from the corners.

He was fed constantly by his Upsala 85, Susquehanna 80 teammates, but few of them were countered from underneath. Waterbury 57 In racking up 98 points, the Porters broke an old mark which they set against Newburgh a few Aggies 60

Mike Glick carried the brunt of the attack for the Monties

with a 22-point performance.	Memphis State 70, Spring Hill	The score:	By The Associated Press
The scores:	54	Paughkeepsie (82)	Friday's Results
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Scholastic Scores

Mont Pleasant 62, Vincentian

Philip Schuyler 77, Water-Hudson High 63, Lansingburgh

LaSalle 66, CBA 57 Catskill 82, Averill Park 64 Rayena-Coeymans 48, Maple Cairo 69, Greenville 33 Windham 80, H-Tannersville 46

Gloversville 69, Saratoga 67

College Quintet Ed (Junior) Kolokowski, a

Kingston Basketball Tournament favorite, will lead the Siena College All-Stars against Byrne Chevrolets in the March of Dimes basketball feature at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the municipal auditorium.

The game was slated for last week, but because of a previous committment, the Siena stars played the preliminary to the Siena College-Providence game in Albany on that date.

Surrounding Kolokowski will be some of the brightest Siena names in recent years, including Jack Curry, Jack Hogan Long Tom Pottenburgh, Ralph Fedulo, Joe McCrudden and others. Also listed for the Indians are Georgie Bruda, Eddie Lange, Bob Lawlor, John Rutnick and Jim Walsh.

Coach Red Murray of the un-defeated Hudson Valley League champions announced that he will go with his inconquerable five of Andy Juhl, Yip Koenig, himself a former Siena captain, and Al Long form the reserve a 64 to 46 win.

The contest, undoubtedly will as Sickler's Delivery en route halftime to several KBT championships. Kolokowski, of course, repre-

ing visiting stars.

Pioneers Blast Fallsburgh Five, For 8th Trimmph

Poughkeepsie High handed Fallsburgh an 82 to 54 lacing last night, and kept its hopes alive for a Class A sectionals bid. The St. Vincent (Pa) 68, Morehead loss was the Comets 16th-in-a-

New York AC 71, St. Anselms The Pioneers meet Newburgh on the road Tuesday night in a postponed fray and windup the campaign on Thursday at Mid-Lowell Tech 75, Newark Endletown, Both will have bearings on the two teams which will represent District 9 in the tourna-

Coach Sam Kalloch had no difficulty in registering his eight victory. His team has lost six in the league. He used his full roster, and everyone got into the Cobleskill (NY) Aggies 68, Delhi scoring column with Pat Mc-Kenna leading the way with 14 points. Skip Carnesi also had 14 for the Burghers.

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Miami (Ohio) 50, Kent State 48	Gordon 0 3 3
SOUTHWEST	Bonner 2 3
Texas 86, Rice 78	Korn 2 1 5
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Scoring by quarters:

Dick Case and Julie Piglia- Officials Downer and Gros. the father of four sons.

Totals 26 10 17 62 Officials Ellis and Pellone.

Playing a different role because of the absence of Bob Strong, George Uhl was shifted from the outside to inside in the Liberty game, and came up with a good rebound-

Joe Klonowski led in the department with 14, and Uhl and Hobie Armstrong came up with 10 misfires apiece. Uhl led in assists with five, Charley Williams and Bob Short, three each and Klonowski,

Overall, the Maroons shot 42 per cent, 24 for 53, slightly less than they have averaged throughout the season in compiling a 12-6 record.

Middletown KO's Ellenville High By 64-46 Score

Buddy Smith, Ronnie Scheffel no trouble in disposing of Ellenhind in the second and third and Skip Brodhead. Bill Knott ville last night as they recorded quarters when the Valleyites

The Middies got out in front create intense rivalry between at the start and were never the squads, who are former headed as they jumped a 19-10 teammates and played together lead at the quarter to 33-20 at

John Price sparked the scoring for the Middies with 14. sents the biggest scoring threat Every member of the Markes with the Siena Stars and the job squad had the scoring habit. Ben of stopping him will fall on Davis' 15 and Jim Reed's 13 Scheffel, an old hand on subduwere high for the losers. The boxscore:

Middletown (64)

FG	FP	T	The scores:
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Sweeney 4	4	12	
Price 6	2	14	Mustion
Bellotto 3	0	6	Wise
Barber 2	0	4	Smith
Moore 0	1	1	Clappetta
Rosen 1	0	4 1 2 2 2 6	Bendell
Petrozak 1	0	2	Wustrau
Springstead 1	0	2	Hannon
Slover 2	2		D'Alessio
Lundgren 2	2	6	Purcell
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Ellenville (46)			High
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Davis 6	3	15	Burdash
Hoffman 2	0	4	Fisher
Wood 0	2	2	Lilliamaggi
Kosofsky 1	0	2 2 4	Schreiber
Levine 1	0	2	Phillips
Schmidt 2	0		Cappalino
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Scoring by quarters: Middletown 19 14 16 Ellenville 10 10 9 1 Hockey at a Glance By The Associated Press Friday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Scoring by quarters:

Wallkill Clinches Third in UCAL Rondout Valley got no cooperation from Onteora Cen-

tral's basketball team last night, therefore has to settle for second place in the UCAL despite a fine performance which saw them hand Highland a 74 to 52 trimming at Kerhonkson.

An Onteora defeat would have thrown the league into a twodeadlock but Coach Ed Witko's Indians wanted no part of a deal like that. They went out and clinched the bunting, the hard way, with a big second half

In Third Place

kill High quintet finished in with a 59 to 38 victory over winless New Paltz on the latter's

Jim Smith was the big point getter for Chick Meehan's squad with 18. He got plenty of help from Bill Mustion and Bill Ben-dell who wound up in double fig-

The Highlanders, led by Bill Phillips' 15, fell considerably bestaged its biggest surge with 43 points. That lead was too much for the losers to overcome.

JV's Unbeaten

Gen Bilbao was Coach Thompson's shining light. The club's leading scorer meshed 18 points and played a fine defensive game. The Hugenots unable to win in 10 league outings got good scoring from Floyd Diedolf Wallkill's junior varsity, coached by Jack Higgins, finished the league with a 10-0

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Wallkill High (59) FG FP PF TP Van Duser 2 Wright 3 Williams 2 G. Bilbao 8 Melville 3 Heck 3 Kopaskie 1 Labriola 0 1 2 Totals 24 11 16 59 New Paltz (38) FG FP PF TP Hayes 0 2 Rafferty 0 Vanderburgh ... 0 Diedolf 5 Harp 1 Oliver 5 Freer 2 0 0 Phillips 0 0 1 Stock 0 1 2 Totals 13 12 15 38 Scoring by quarters: New Paltz ... 10 4 13 Wallkill 17 14 12

Blades for Skate Title

Wappingers Falls Edges Beacon Some 200 entrants from across

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14 Wap'ingers Falls 13 14 16 19 contest for second place in the Beacon 12 12 18 13 Class A League.

Jordan's squad hit in double Roosevelt 17 24 18 21 Lightweight boxing champion cessitates a playoff to deterfigures.

Roosevelt 9 15 19 19 Joe Brown of New Orleans is mine a second team for the intersectionals.



An incident occurred while a local bowler was shooting for that supreme goal of every trundler-a perfect 300 score-that, Coach Ernie Thompson's Wall- if substantiated by witnesses, should be thoroughly investigated third place ahead of Marlboro by the Kingston Bowling Association.

Incidentally, that "high ball" on the 12th shot cost Chris Gallo \$1000 and each of his teammates \$100. He was wearing club. Gone were the jitters and that shirt which entitles a bowler to \$1000 if he cracks 300 with the that brand on his back.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

Jake Chichelsky, chairman of the KBA's scorekeepers committee for the recent tournament, is ever mindful and grateful of the valuable assistance given by members of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association. "We would have had some bottleneck without them," says Chichelsky, singling out for praise Mabel Chapman, Ethel Howard, Ethel Henderson, Dot Rawding, Evelyn Francis, Evelyn Gross, Charlotte Lapine, Helen Broskie, Roberta Gallagher, Louise Jordan and Beverly Port. . . . Coach Willard A. Burke of Kingston High will be among 1000 high school, prep and college coaches attending the 11th annual National Football Clinic starting Monday in Atlantic City. . . . An important announcement coming up Monday on Lt. John Edward (Big Ed) Weaver from Bolling AFB, Washington. . . . Upstate CYO finals in foul shooting are carded Saturday, March 15, for boys and girls at St. Mary's gym in Wappingers Falls. . . . Despite their shift to Los Angeles, the Dodgers have notified the Dodger Jewels of Newburgh (New York-New Jersey League) they will continue to sponsor the team.

• Of Men and Mice:

Frank Costello, proprietor of the Flamingo restaurant on Route the last two minutes after vic-9-W, helped settle some of the problems facing four Biddy League tory was evident and Boiceville's teams coming to Saugerties for the playoffs of the New York State first UCAL championship tucked tournament March 6-7. Costello, a member of the Saugerties Lions away Club, host to the tourney, volunteered to serve all the teams (64) boys in all) their evening meal on March 6 and 7. Lions members ing the first UCAL title last will serve as waiters. Others have already opened their homes to year, but yielded to Saugerties, the boys and will take some of them for overnight lodging. . . . G. M. Wager, the Modena correspondent for The Freeman, re- with 22 points, and Weiderspeil ports that travelers in the Shawangunk Mountain section have contributed 15. noticed herds of deer, as many as 20 in a pack, driven to the low- and Fran Fino had 16 and 13. lands in search of food and stripping young apple trees of tender | The score: shoots. It was reported that seven deer had been taken, with special permits because of the damage they are creating to fruitrees in that section. . . Stanley "Steve" Waryas was elected temporary president of the newly-formed Dutchess County Ol Timers Baseball Association. John Babiarz, Mr. Secretary of Hudson Valley sports, holds that position with the greybeards. The association hopes to recruit 500 members.

• Of Football Sagas:

Clarence (Dubby) Raichle's omission of Bill Scully's name from the list of football regulars-pro and college-that migrate from Kingston every weekend was undoubtedly just an oversight, with no malice aforethought. Because Dubby would be the first to admit that W.R. was his friend in a moment of great personal distress in cavernous Polo Grounds few years ago. . . . Herbert Stauning of Whittier Park and Robert Webber of Albany Road, both international airline pilots, recently visited the new Whiteface Mt. ski project and returned with glowing tributes. "I enjoyed skiing at Whiteface more than I did in the Austrian Alps two weeks ago," said Stauning, who is able to find time for skling at famous areas around the world. He says Whiteface is one of the most exciting places he ever skied. The Whiteface area offers two double chair lifts and miles of well groomed trails, with a maximum vertical drop of 2,400 feet.

THE JOE FULKS STORY: It was nine years ago last week Di Capua 0 that Joe Fulks, then of the Philadelphia Warriors, went on the greatest scoring spree in pro basketball history-63 points. Joe recently said: "I'd love to be playing that 24-second rule. Just imagine, "The Mogul' wouludn't be yelling at me to hold the ball for awhile and I'd get all the shots I want." Fulks realizes that today's wide-open shooting may mean the end of his record. "With all that offense and no defense, somebody's gonna do it, like Yard-ley, Pettit, maybe Paul Arizin or Neil Johnston. Or maybe some RPI Star, Nation's kid now in college.



ROCHESTER (Ph — Two women champions will match blades in the 1958 North American Indoor Speed Skating Championships or better score of the night.

Series last night as his team shall Amareno 200 and 352, 701. Henebery 224 and 517 and Stew Strickland 501. Bill Maccaratp a 217 in recording the only 600 or better score of the night. JOE SAVATGY smashed a 544 hicans 0; Oneidas 2, Foxes 1;

Wappingers Falls Edges Beacon

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JOHN HOWARD blazed a 593 set on games of 212, 200 and 181 in Everybody's League at Sangi's Bowlero, George Gardecki had cavators 1.
180 and two 189 games for a 558,

DOT RA John Guzik fractured the ma- mediocre 152 game, finished with ples for 202, 180 and 210 for a 544 set last night to lead the 592, Bob Edge 525, Del Pritch- Woman's Classic at Johnny Ferard 203 and 518, Fred Schryver raro's Bowlerama. She posted 201 and 569, Flip Felipe 522, other games of 193 and 199 Jake Chickelsky 504, Frank Leirey 223 and 534, Fred Zimmerman 501; team results, the only other "500" series. Nan Gene's Bar and Grill 2, Foord- Kelly 445, Gloria Whittaker 408 more Farms Dairy 1; All-Stars Mabel Chapman 435, Reta Fred-2, Amell's Restaurant 1; Island erick 435, Terry Beckert 413, Dock 2, Morgan's 1; Hilltop Res- June Van Kleeck 445, Sis Balash taurant 3, Kendall Oil 0.

497, Roberta Gallagher 415, Dot LARRY SISTA clipped a LaRocco 482, Rita LaRocca 481,

Art Gribbins. **Pace 64-51 Win**

Putting on one of its greatest stretch drives of the season, Onteora Central School's cagers last night drubbed Marlboro 64 to 51 to capture the UCAL championship in foreign terri-

A favored Indians quintet didn't look the part in the first two periods, but overcoming what appeared like a serious was a fitters, the boys from case of jitters, the boys from Boiceville told the entire story in the third period when they outscored the homesters 26-5 and took a commanding 56 to 41 lead at the start of the final stanza.

Up until midway in that third stanza, Coach Witko thought surely that his boys had left the championship at home Wednesday night in the team's fine triumph over Highland.

But after an intermission briefing, the Indians took the floor an entirely different ball inaccuracy which had enabled Coach Joe Cash's squad to build up a 20-11 first period spread and leave the floor at halftime with a 36 to 30 edge.

Set Hot Pace

The Indians, paced by the brilliant Artie Gribbins and Bruce Wiederspeil, found the mark in the third heat and connected for 12 straight points after the Cashmen had scored first to open the second half. Once Ed Witko's squad took the lead, there was no stopping

They overcame that six-point halftime deficit, and had knotted the count after the first minute of play. By the end of the eight minutes, the Indians were rolling on easy street with a 15 point

Marlboro played the champs on even terms in the last period, but the damage was done. Coach Witko inserted his reserves in

Gribbins was the scoring star

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d	Gribbins	9	4	1	2	
-	Wetterau	0	0	0		
e	Weiderspeil	5	5	3	1	
-	McCrosson	5	1	5	1	
	Boggs	1	0	1		
-	Schulman	0	0	0		
	Gordon	2	0	4		
	Krein	1	3	0		
	Janick	0	0	0		
-	Cange	1	1	0		
1	Grant	1	0	1		
	Caruso	0	0	0	1	
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	Marlboro Hi	gh	(51)			

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Totals 21 9 18 51 Scoring by quarters: Marlboro20 16 5 10

TopHockeyScorer

TROY (P - Paul Midghall of Rensselaer Polytechnic is again top collegiate hockey scorer in the nation after picking up three assists in a 5-2 victory over St. Lawrence last night.

The evening's high scorer was JIM JOHNSON, middleman of middle game of 214 in register- RPI sophomore Ray Belasky, who the Colonial Cabinets team in ing a 562 series in the IBM Mo- made the first and last goals. Ferraro's Classic, fired a 642 hawk League at Ferraro's lanes. Goalie Neil Coir worked hard for St. Lawrence, making 43 saves shall Amarello 200 and 532, Tom as compared with Bob Ottone's 27

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By Nadine Seltzer



"If you're such a good cook, how come we never eat at your house?"

Ask Applications 'Couple Survey' For Postmaster

Applications for the examination of postmaster for Hurley several residents who reported will be received until March 25, to police that a man conducting the Campbell Construction Comit was announced today by the a survey on "young married U. S. Civil Service Commission. | couples" were made in conjunc- ture is expected to be ready for

George Kent who served as post- day. master for 15 years. Mrs. Richard Jones is now

serving as acting postmaster. List Requirements Competitors for the vacancy in this hamlet must show that cyclopedias. they can deal with the public agreeably and effectively and who would command the respect | Area Chamber of Commerce, poand confidence of patrons of the lice said. post office. They must also show that their background will enable them to maintain simple records of accounts or that it has given them a knowledge of

postal procedures, the announcement said Applicants must take a written test. Those who pass will be final rating on the basis of this test and on their experience, ability and character. There is a one-year residence requirement and applicants must have reached their 18th birthday on the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons over 70 years of age may

not be appointed. obtained at the post office for must be filed with the commis- and Mrs. Hilda Hopkins. sion at Washington, 25, D. C., marked not later than the closing date.

High Return

BUCKNER, Ark. (A) - Mrs. Avenue, Kingston. Jack Hensley bought a can of oysters and prepared them as a her mouth. A jeweler appraised its value at \$250.

LEGAL NOTICE

PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:
GREETING:
Whereas, a Trial Term of Supreme
Court and Jail Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster, at
the Court House, in the City of
Kingston, on Monday the 3rd day of
March, 1958.
We command you, in pursuance of
the provisions of Section 222-a of
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that case made, and provided:

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SECOND: That you bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said county, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.
THIRD: That you make Proclamation, in the maner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof,

Inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

WITNESS, Hon. Kenneth S. Mac-Affer, one of the Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 11th day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-eight.

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Actually Bid to Vacancy at Hurley Selling of Books

Telephone calls received by The vacancy was created by tion with efforts to sell en- use in October 1958. the retirement December 31 of encyclopedias, it was learned to-

> sing group of nine men representing Collier & Son, Corp., 90 Lists Services State Street, Albany, is presently conducting a survey in conjunction with the sale of en-

that they are reliable citizens also register with the Kingston telephone calls inquiring on the

number of "young children" in

Ulster Park

ULSTER PARK-Services will be held in Dutch Reformed color 16mm film "Heart of In- associated with the 13th Air erly Peterson 414, Marjorie Church Sunday 9:45 a. m. with dia" is to be shown. Produced by Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Grange hall Wednesday 8 p. m. Committee for refreshments and dian family. A brief devotional Complete information may be program are Miss Georgiana will prepare viewers. The public btained at the post office for White, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. which the examination is being announced. Application forms George Winslow, Winfield Cole, Misses Norma and Cherry Cole

The quarterly meeting of Ulbe held at Lake Katrine Grange Friday with sessions at 2:30 and 8 p. m. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. For reservations call Mrs. ies of five American soldiers terday when a school bus caught John McCardle, 53 Plymouth missing and presumed drowned. fire after a collision.

birthday treat for her husband. land, recently. She expects to en-As they were eating the oysters, ter the college next September. The names of the missing sol- driver. The Ulster Park-Port Ewen hard and removed a pearl from WCTU meet at the home of Mrs. diers were withheld until their rel-Floyd Spencer Wednesday after- atives are notified.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lanigan have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Peter Blanchan of Kingston. Jeanne Mary Rosato, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rosato was christened in Reformed Church Sunday by the Rev. Harry E. Christiana. The Women's League for Serv- ered. The German was injured ice of the Reformed Church will critically. hold its March meeting at the

Esopus

home of Mrs. William Wolter, Ulster Avenue, Monday 8 p. m.

ESOPUS - Boy Scout Troop Scheduled March 15 82 will meet at the firehouse

Monday 7 p. m. Avenue is home from Benedic- ion show Saturday, March 15, in suburb. tine Hospital.

Fire Department will hold a pot luck supper and an auction at the Springtime." the next meeting of the group. The following chairmen were announced by Mrs. Helen Baker: duct services Sunday at the Methodist Chuurch in Esopus at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school for children will meet 9:30 a. m. Sunday Masses at Sacred Gertrude Waldele, Heart Church will be offered 8, Mrs. Emily Hartle

Mettacahonts

METTACAHONTS-The Willng Workers will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis Wednesday, March 12, 2

Sgt, William Gates of Cheyenne, Wyo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gates of Accord was married Sunday, Feb. 16, to Miss Frances Owen of Ruston, La. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelder entertained relatives Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bush and

Mrs. William N. Bartlett of Kingston spent Wednesday with Goodrich-Bob Jones University her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Greenville, S. C.; Richard Elliot Osterhoudt. Mrs. Clarence Phillips enter-

\$675,000 Vassar Language Center **Construction Set**

Construction of a \$675,000 building at Vassar College near Poughkeepsie to house a new foreign language center will begin next month, President Sarah Gibson Blanding announced to-

Miss Blanding made known that funds for the building have been raised in large part through the efforts and generosity of alumnae and friends in the Chicago area. Mrs. Glen A. Lloyd of Libertyville, Ill., Vassar '32 and a member of the board of trustees, headed the fund-raising effort.

Modern Facilities

The new building will provide the most modern facilities for the teaching in Classics, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Russian. It will contain 16 rooms for language centers and classes, 20 faculty offices 24 booths for audio-visual equipment, and an auditorium seating over 200. This auditorium is designed for the presentation of folk dances and songs as well as for plays in foreign languages. It will be named Weyerhauser Auditorium in recognition of a large gift made to the project by various members of a non-Chicago family.

The building was designed by architects Winston Elting of Chicago and Paul Schweikher of Pittsburgh. It will have one story, cover a ground area of Navy abandoned last night an 8and interior courtyard with glass walls. The basic contract of \$526,000 has been awarded to men or plane was found. pany of Poughkeepsie. The struc-

Police reported that a canvas. Ashokan Charge

On Sunday, March 2, the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the MANILA M-Manila's two lead-Ashokan, Glenford and West ing newspapers rallied today to The canvassing team yester- Ashokan, Glenford and West ing newspapers rallied today to day registered with local police Hurley Methodist Churches, will the defense of Air Force Maj. and were advised by them to preach the sermon "No Cross, Gen. John B. Ackerman, who No Crown" at the regular serv- was ousted from his Philippines ices of worship. Ashokan 9:30 command for spending too much Nell Glennon 426, Doris Hoff-Police reported that they re- a. m., West Hurley 10:45 a. m. on his living quarters. eived two reports last night of and Glenford 2:30 p. m. This The Manila Times said the 435, Betty Droulette 425, Flo sermon is the first in a series of the family and those calls also four sermons on the Atonement logether too trivial beside the Marie Matthews 403, Vernie fact that the Clark Air Base com- Guldy 442, Betty Bailey 448, were made in conjunction with or the meaning of the Cross, the encyclopedia sale.

The second film in the 'Lent's conduction with or the meaning of the Cross.

en Mission Theater" will be lations in the brief period he has shown at the West Humley been here." Battaglino 448, Dot Donnaruma shown at the West Hurley Church, March 6, at 8 p. m. The of the ouster surprised everyone Horne 494, Amy Miller 412, Bevthe Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, this film gives a planations. . . take a lot of swal-panorama of Indian life and the lowing," the paper added, and livery 1; Smith-Parish Roofing Regular meeting of the Ulster eign Missions, this film gives a

5 GIs Feared Dead

Army authorities launched an Mark Anderson, 17, was driven Miss Patricia Gendreau went investigation of twin accidents back by flames in his first atto Wagner College, Staten Is- last night in which two Army tempt but persisted to reach the The names of the missing sol- driver.

The Army said one truck going bus were only shaken up. to Passau with a load of rations skidded into the river with five rious condition, as was Carl Hagesoldiers aboard. Two got out and meyer, 40, driver of the car with were rescued from the water by which the bus collided at a rural

German civilians. A second truck carrying two soldiers skidded, struck a German and then disappeared into the riv- Brothers, 2 Girls er swollen by rainfall and melting snow. No bodies have been recov

Saugerties

WSCS Fashion Show The latest spring fashions will Dallas, and Dorothy Lou Trambe modeled in the Saugerties Mrs. John Laughlin of Parker Methodist Church's WSCS fash-

the church chapel rooms. Lunch-The Ladies Auxiliary of Esopus | eon will be served. The theme will be "Paris in hospital several hours later.

> Mrs. Grace Werner, narrator; Mrs. Helen Hardwick, wardrobe; Mrs. Myrna Jones, fashions; Mrs. Helen Crank, dining room; Mrs. Mrs. Emily Hartley, tickets; Mrs. Harriet Thompson, decorations and Mrs. Vera Mack, pub-

Stores participating will be London's, Newberry's, Delson's, Amrod's, Halpert's Jewelers, Ra-chel's, Marabella's and Vivien's. Luncheon reservations may be made through WSCS members. Tickets are now on sale. Children's tickets are half price. The program of the show will include the showing of fashions, skits, surprises and colorful decorations.

Six Saugerties Seniors Designated for College

Six Saugerties High School seniors have been notified of their acceptance at advanced inson were weekend visitors at stitutions of learning following graduation. Mrs. William N. Bartlett of They are: Lowell Mayone-Albany College of Pharmacy; Sally

Rhode Island School of Design; Mary Mauterstock - Agritained Mrs. Eli Osterhoudt and cultural and Technical Institute Miss Tessie Wood Wednesday in Alfred College; Joanne Turco and honor of Mrs. Osterhoudt's 84th Rosemarie Raucci-College of St. Rose, Albany.

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WONDERS

Navy Halts Hunt

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (P)-The U. S. 24,000 square feet, and feature day search for 22 men on a radar high in the Electrol League. He patrol plane which vanished in the amassed the total with games of north Atlantic. No trace of the 213, 206 and a meek 146. Ben

The sea search by up to 17 ships with a 200, George Barringer ended Thursday and after an ad- 533, Carman Milano 213 and 562, four-engine Superconstellation, the Bobo Myers 520, Don Hornbeck Navy called off search patrols by 504, Jim Kelly 547, Chet Weeks 53 planes. The missing plane was 507, Frank Barger 502; team rebased at Argentia, Nfld., and was sults, Assembly 2, Engineering last reported 200 miles from the

Papers Defend General

charge against Ackerman "is al- Beichert 472, Evelyn Gross 499, together too trivial beside the Marie Matthews 403, Vernie

Force commander, who had been Lawrence 452; team results: looked on as an officer with a Babcock's Dairy 2, Light's Radio bright future. "The official ex- and TV Service 1; Red McDer-"the surprise was not a pleasant one.'

Boy Saves Students,

Driver in Bus Fire PASSAU, Germany (P) - U. S. MONTEVIDEO, Minn. (P) - A and must be received or post- ster County Pomona Grange will Army soldiers and German police student helped classmates to safe- Garden)—Carlos Ortiz, 135%, New today searched the muddy waters ty and then brought the driver out York, outpointed Tommy Tibbs, of the Danube River for the bod- through an emergency door yes- 132, Boston, 10.

cussions. But eleven others on the Baldwin was hospitalized in seintersection.

Die in Car Crash

DALLAS (P)-Two young brothers and two girls were killed last night when a 1949 model car smashed against a bridge in East Dallas. Another boy was injured critically.

mell, 16, of Mesquite, a Dallas A second girl, Wanda Nell Roach, 17, Mesquite, died at a

The crash killed Jackie Bench,

18; his brother Mack, 15, both of

The car smashed against a fourfoot-high concrete pillar in the bridge railing. This hurled the engine back into the front seat, pinning three of the youngsters.

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BEVERLY POST slammed a 579 triple with games of 205, 196 and 177 in the Community League. Evelyn Simmons 438, man 454, Eleanor Antenucci 504, Gerry Reed 490, Kathy Broskie mander has done his utmost to Charlotte Lapine 419, Fannie The second film in the 'Lent- improve Philippines-American re- Battaglino 448, Dot Donnaruma The Manila Bulletin said news taker 431, Jean Vines 418, Faye Co. 2. Eleven Main 1; Walter Rupp Inc. 3, Byrne Chevrolet 0.

> By The Associated Press NEW YORK (Madison Square

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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1958 Sun rises at 6:32 a. m.; sun sets at 5:45 p. m., EST. Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during, the night was partment. 35 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was



Weather Forecast Southeastern New York-Mostcloudy, with occasional periods tions and light snow in higher elevations today, tonight and Sunvariable and under 15.

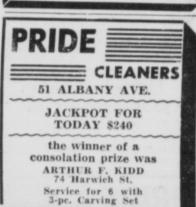
Morehouse Heads Red Cross First Aid Mobile Unit

The election of Daniel H. More-Cross First Aid Instructors' Mo-Harold A. Sanford, chapter pendents when problems disrupt

'The mobile emergency first aid unit will enable the 26 cur- GOP Sees Ike rently authorized first aid instructors to bring first aid as- ployes by an average 121/2 per son River. sistance to persons involved in cent accidents on the road," More- This would include a 7½ per nile Grange has as officers Mrs. will be identified to the public about 320 million dollars a year. turer; Edward Ronk, steward;

Morehouse will be responsible millions annually. for supervision of the units to insure constant and adequate creases in rates on newspaper, Sherry Hasbrouck, Flora; flag

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ear, the mayor said.

He noted that a survey made at that time by former New York City Police Commissioner Arthur H. Wallander indicated an expenditure of \$5,000 to Management Services Associates was necessary for professional advice on modernization of the local de-

Had Idea As Alderman Mayor Radel said that he,

serving at that time as Third Ward alderman, suggested to the Common Council that the possibility of saving \$5,000 by using available state agencies "at little or no direct cost" should be investigated.

The mayor said he and the police commissioners agreed that acceptance of McGarvey's recommendations "would not only save the \$5,000 but we would of light rain or snow in valley sec- further benefit by the personal attention of a man assigned directly to the department, instead day. High today and Sunday mostly in 30s. Low tonight 28-32. Winds of an informal written report to

Red Cross Opens

sponse from the public are essential if the American Red Cross is to provide the expand-American people.

"Helping people in need is the house as chairman of the Red job of our Red Cross," local Chapter Chairman James A. Hanstein, said. "Helping servbile Unit, was announced by icemen, veterans and their denormal living; disaster service, Morehouse, who is employed first aid instruction, gray lady Paltz. Supervisors and historians ders, Oneida. as a photographer at IBM has service, the Junior Red Cross from the southern tier of the served Red Cross as a first aid program are all vital services to instructor for the past two our community. We are confitrol Leader of the Highmount bers and funds so that we can continue "On the Job for You."

house said. In traveling the cent hike to each employe, plus Elton Hasbrouck, matron; Anhighways, the mobile units will cost-of-living bonuses for low-paid thony Trapani, master; Vernon carry first aid equipment and workers. The total cost would be Ronk, overseer; Jean Wood, lec-

by markers, thereby bringing Also passed by voice vote was Roy Dunham, assistant steward; first aid assistance to the actual a separate measure to give the Mary Ann Martin, lady assistant scenes of many highway acci- one million classified civil serv- steward; Anthony Trapani, chapice employes a 7½ per cent pay lain; Rita Valenti, treasurer; Sanford pointed out that raise. This would cost about 417 Barbara

compliance with Red Cross re- magazine and advertising mail, bearer, Lorraine Hasbrouck. The quirements as to training and equipment.

but these were largely similar to boosts provided by the House.

Kegents . . .

Hoover and Harry S. Truman, and philosopher Jacques Maritain.
The degrees will be presented in Albany April 25 at the regents' 89th convocation. Hoover and Truman will ad-

nonorary degree. "Education in a free society," the theme for the convocation.

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CALLS FOR MACK'S RESIGNATION -Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark.), right, of House subcommittee probing FCC affairs talks to newsmen in Washington after telling FCC Coming services demanded by the missioner Richard A. Mack that his departure

from the FCC would be a service to that agency. Standing beside Harris is Rep. John B. Williams (D-Miss.), a member of subcommittee. Mack said he would "most seriously consider" resigning. (AP Wirephoto)

Russia Agrees Town Historian Mrs. Andrew where he underwent surgery

Cosman, pastor of the church.

sert will be served prior to the

Michael Anzivina, son of Mr.

the June graduating class of the

Crew Still Held

man crew of an arms-laden B17

Flying Fortress is being detained

BONE, Algeria (P)-The four-

and prevented newsmen

owner who was aboard is Ber-

Concessions Urged

States was reported today to be

er of Israel.

neer.

W. Lent with Supervisor John J. Tuesday. Gaffney met February 14 in have been entertaining the latcalled by the co-chairman Harry Boyce, Mrs. Oscar Elliott, Mrs. Rigby Jr., Kingston, and Mrs. Ellen Kerr, New Paltz. The general chairman is Carl Carmer, author of the book on the Hud-

The recently organized Juve-Dunham, Martin, Ceres; third Tuesday of each month in conjunction with the regular Grange and are held on the first

floor of the hall. hostess to the meeting of the smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lud- should participate in it. UD Society Saturday afternoon. Wig Goldsmith will be the vale-

the Central School. Students like a career in the United try spokesman in Paris. connected with St. Augustine's States Department of State and dress the evening session, and Church were dismissed early and plans to enter a university. IrGov. Harriman also will take Church were dismissed early and the Protestant pupils met in the ving is 17 years old and plans ministers meeting in advance of Presbyterian Church at 10:30 to become an electrical engio'clock. The talk was given by William J. Wallin of Yonkers, the Rev. Justus Fennel Jr. and chancellor emeritus of the re-gents, also is slated to receive an William Cosman.

Albert Roberts of the Conservation Department was speaker Wednesday night at the meeting the Rod and Gun Club in

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Tompkins dent general for the revolt-torn and family, Delmar, spent Sun- North Afircan territory. his mother, Mrs.

Theron Tompkins. Hostesses for the coffee hour landed Tuesday with engine troufollowing services in the Presby- ble referred all inquiries to Laterian Church Sunday were Mrs. | coste Paul Frampton, Mrs. Harvey from speaking to the crew. Short, Mrs. Edward Krom and is held the second Sunday of the N. Y., and the plane's American

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton attended the dinner of the Bowman held at Rhoda Arms Sunday Richard Sunday Britain and Salomon Rauchwerg-

Lt. Frederick Bradshaw spent a few days this week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gedney. Lt. Bradshaw has been transferred from Florida to

Ronny, the dog of Mrs. Albert to make concessions in the tough sportsmen's Show in New York tling their bitter dispute over they would be released.

patient in a New York Hospital with failure.

To Ministers' first aid instruction gray lady. Mayor Reid's office in New ter's sister-in-law, Mrs. Saun-

Assisting Mrs. Peter Weyant WASHINGTON (P)-Russia, in a in the service on the World Day surprising policy reversal, has Monday years. He is a member of the years. Fig. Club and Re.

The ilement of the past two dent the people in Ulster County will help us achieve success to make the people in Ulster County of Prayer Friday in the Method of Pr Trailsweeper Ski Club and Pa- in our 1958 campaign for mem- bration in 1959. The meeting was Mrs. Mildred Percy, Mrs. Edgar on the agenda and the participants for a summit conference. on the Ashokan Mountain Road Luther Filkins. An offertory duet The United States and its allies was sung by Mrs. Fennel and Mrs. Walter Clark. The music probably will counter with a de- Canada, Russia

for the service was in charge of Mrs. Clark. The Benediction was discuss at least some of the subpronounced by the Rev. William jects which would be taken up in OSLO, Norway (P-Canada and Chapter A, PEO meets Thurs- the later heads-of - government Russia, rated one-two in the World day at 1 o'clock at the home of conference. The purpose of such Ice Hockey Championships, play-Mrs. Harold Sutton, Clintondale. preliminary discussion would be ed their first games today while She will be assisted by members of the program committee, Mrs. Edmund Dalby, Mrs. Louis E. Smith, Mrs. Calvin Weygant, success.

Hurd, Mrs. W. H. Maynard. Desmeeting. This is the annual meeting of the chapter and election yesterday, proposed that the for- played without three top players, and installation of officers will eign ministers should meet in sidelined by injuries. about two months. The Soviets said the purpose of

and Mrs. Michael Anzivina has the foreign ministers session been selected as salutatorian of should be to prescribe the subjects for a summit conference Mrs. Hubert Elting will be Central School. Irving Gold- and determine what nations

Word on the contents of the Ash Wednesday was observed dictorian of the class. Michael new Soviet approach to the West by services attended by pupils in who is 16 years of age would came first from a foreign minis-

Up until now the Kremlin had sians maintained some foreign ministers had "biased" attitudes and said that getting them together would more likely hinder than help the prospects for a summit conference.

by Robert Lacoste, French resi-North Afircan territory. Authorities at the airport where Free 2 Pilots, the World War II vintage plane Others in Time

TOKYO (P)-Communist, North The pilot has been identified as Korea said today it is "prepared Mrs. Justus Fennel. Coffee hour Leon Gardner of Forest Hills, to return at an appropriate time" the two American pilots of a

The two Americans, plus two German citizens and any of the 30 South Koreans aboard the WASHINGTON (P)—The United be allowed to leave, the Commuplane who want to go home will

urging both France and Tunisia nists said. The announcement by Pyong-Roberts was on exhibit at the terms each has put forth for set- yang Radio did not specify when

The Communists had said earaturday.

Highland firemen were called U. S. officials privately concede lier they would release the 34 to stand by in Poughkeepsie Mon-that unless both sides are willing persons on the DC3 airliner if the day night when a three-alarm to give a little in the positions South Korean government would fire broke out on Main and New they have taken this week, the negotiate with Pyongyang for British-U. S. conciliation mission them. South Korea continued its Dr. Victor P. Salvatore is a which began a week ago is faced refusal to deal with the Commu-

nists regime.

The pilots are Willis P. Hobbs of Vallejo, Calif., and Air Force Lt. Col. Howard W. McClellan of Buchanan, Mich.
South Korean officials have

charged that the plane was seized by Red agents while flying from Pusan to Seoul. The plane kept flying north when it reached Seoul and landed at Pyongyang, the North Korean capital.

Two Flee Prison

DANVILLE, Pa. (P)-Two convicted burglars broke out of the Montour County prison here last night and state police joined local authorities in the search for the

Prison officials identified the two as Raymond Charles Wydra, 25, Danville, and Clifton Gardner Briggs, 21, of Carthage, N. Y. who were serving identical six months to a year sentences for robbing a Danville taproom in January.

There was no comment from Sheriff Charles Gearhart on how the two men broke out of jail.

Pays \$10 Fine

George Auburn Pratt, 23, of RD 4, Box 557, Kingston, was arrested at 10:53 p. m. Friday by Officers Guernsey Burger Sr. and William Whalen on a charge of being an unlicensed operator. He paid a \$10 fine in City Court today. Pratt was picked up on Broadway near Grand Street.

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Shokan

SHOKAN-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hasbrouck of the Stone To Community Ridge area were callers in the hub of the reservoir country

Rudolf Neu of Ellenvile was in town Wednesday. He has a summer place at Chichester.

The two basins of the Ashokan Reservoir were reported at about eight feet below the normal flowline on Wednesday.

Ed Finn, Kingston resident,

dent of Shokan. The son of chell was born and brought up United States. near Olive Bridge..

again following an illness. Callers here Sunday included velt said. Harry Hansen who as a boy "We are living in a world bent made his home in the Shokan on destruction," said the Rev. Reformed Church parsonage.

Harry Krum, a machinist is a safeguard. down at the reservoir headworks, He referred to Lent as a pereportedly is a patient in a riod of self-inventory to gain a Kingston hospital following an new perspective. attack of illness.

well driller and widely known power of God," the minister deauthority on water supply, was a caller at the local free mu-

seum Wednesday. Kay Winnie is keeping several pedigreed goats this winter. Buley Jr., of the Tonche Mountain neighborhood is employed as electrician at the

reservoir center. Homer Markle Sr., Shokan's oldest citizen, was 97 years old

Duane Winnie who is current-

to determine whether such a con- the idle U. S. team, delighted with

Mrs. Perry Wilson, Mrs. Jerome It was learned that the Russian servers—and its coach — in an The U.S. team impressed obgovernment, in notes handed to opening 12-4 rout of Poland yes-Western ambassadors in Moscow terday, although the Americans

Church Is Vital Kiwanians Told

"Man cannot live long in a community that has no church," wanis baseball team of 1957 was the Kingston Kiwanis Club was introduced by Benson Krom. told at its weekly luncheon meeting by the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, pastor of the First

Baptist Church. In his talk one of Lenten sewas a recent caller here in the ries arranged by the club, the course of a trip to the moun-March 6 marks the birthday of tation from the late President Chester B. Winchell, Prattsville Theodore Roosevelt, who made lumberman and one time resi- the observation concerning the Henry L. and Irene (Boice) Win- development of the western

New towns failed to become Mrs. Lester Leone is around permanent if a church was not a part of their makeup, Roose-

Mr. Stephanz, "and the church

"Lent is a time to keep the James Stoutenburgh, Glenford heart alive and sensitive to the

cement foundations of faith.' "The church," he said, "is the agency that can make of your life something you cannot make

clared, "a time to establish and

"The Lenten season is the per-sonal opportunity to find our

During the luncheon, the Ki-

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TO CELEBRATE 82ND BIRTHDAY-This is a recent portrait of Pope Pius XII who will celebrate his 82nd birthday March 2. The in the For Sale columns of picture was taken in the Pontiff's private library in the Vatican The Kingston Daily Freeman. about the middle of February. (AP Wirephoto)